

Devotional: Elder Dallin H. Oaks

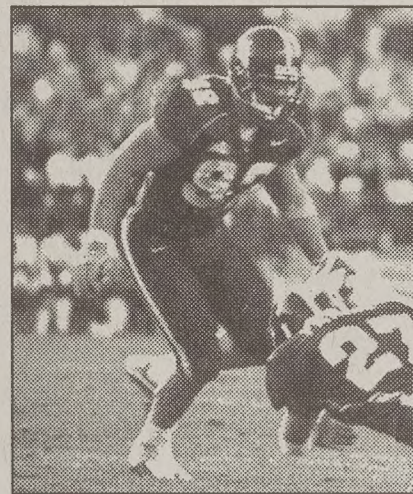
11 a.m., Marriott Center

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, January 29, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 86 • <http://newsnet.byu.edu>



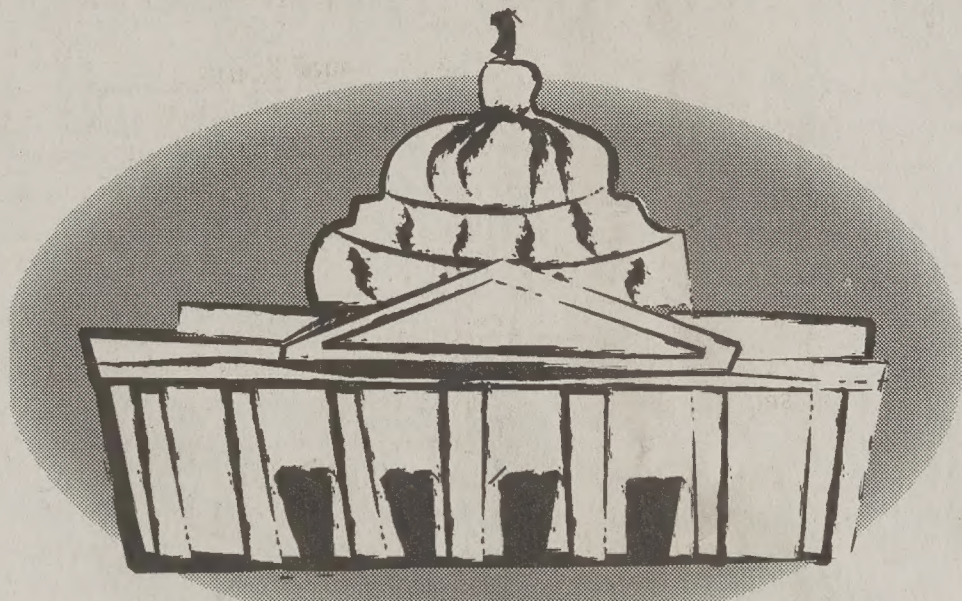
Tackling the competition

BYU's Ryan Denney was named North team's Senior Bowl Most Valuable Player for 2002.

page 8

Leavitt proposes '1,000-day plan'

By Elise Christenson
and Millie Killpack
elise@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers



Graphic by Denise Plant

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt unveiled a 1,000-day plan Monday in his annual State of the State address before the Utah Legislature.

The plan is three-tiered and is geared toward creating jobs, educating children and reviving the economy.

"Tonight I propose a 1,000-day plan, a blueprint for turning our Olympic moment into an Olympic legacy," Leavitt said in the address.

He placed an emphasis on Utah's history of technological inventions, labeling innovation as a Utah signature.

"Too often the ideas came from here but the jobs went elsewhere. We want to change that," he said.

Leavitt said that although these are hard times, Utah cannot back down on its commitment to education.

"Education is our economic fuel," Leavitt said.

Jan Perkins, a physical education teacher at Spanish Fork Middle School, said she hoped Leavitt

would place financial priority on education.

"Keeping up with education in Utah has to be an enormous priority," Perkins said.

As part of his plan to emphasize education, Leavitt said six high-tech charter schools will offer students the opportunity to obtain an Associate Science degree while in high school.

Leavitt also said he wants to use Olympic relationships to stimulate the economy.

Matt Packard, president and CEO of Central Bank, said he believes Leavitt has been a great

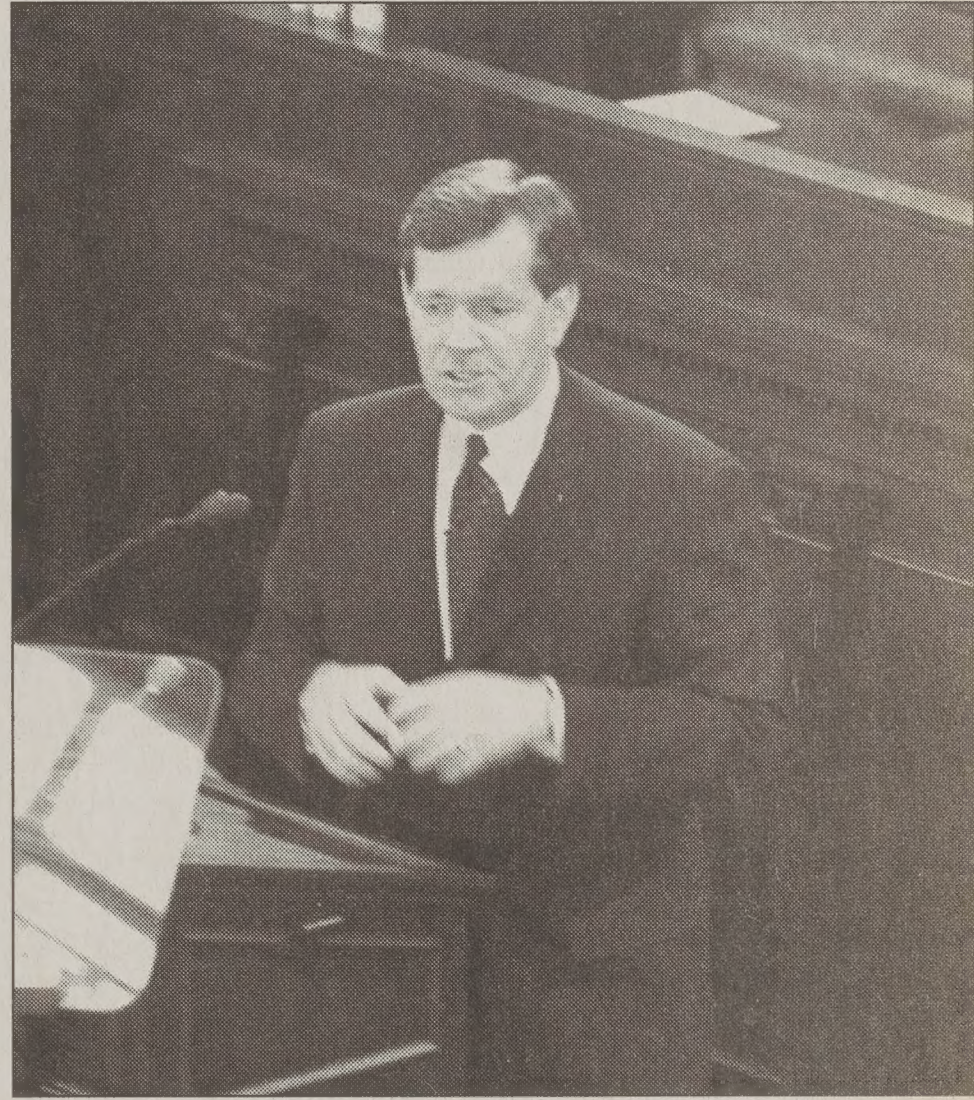
supporter of Utah's economy.

"Economies will have their ups and downs, but his philosophy and confidence in Utah is very strong," Packard said.

Additionally, Leavitt announced a new light rail system that will run from Brigham City to Payson, a proposal to make San Rafael a National Monument, and the creation of an Olympic monument.

"Hard times are the only test of our commitment. We can coast or we can soar."

"I say to Utah: Let's soar," Leavitt said in the address.



File Photo

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt gives his State of the State address last year. In Monday's address, he introduced a three-tiered plan aimed at creating jobs, educating children and reviving the economy.

Family, friends mourn death of Y student



Photo courtesy of Shari Thompson

Krissa Brudellie, a 21-year-old BYU student, was killed in a car accident Friday. The flag will fly at half-staff this week in her honor.

By Jonathan Wardle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The flag will fly at half-staff this week in honor of Krissa Brudellie, the BYU student who died in a car crash Friday.

"I was so proud of her," said Jon Brudellie, Krissa Brudellie's father. "Krissa and I could talk to each other. She always knew the right thing to say."

Brudellie's parents are in Utah this week for a memorial service that will be in Taylorsville on Wednesday.

"She was just very special and I knew she loved her family," said Sheri Thompson, Brudellie's mother. "She made sure that we knew that."

"She had a huge heart," said Jeff Sievert, Brudellie's uncle. "She was a wonderful, wonderful niece to all of her family."

At the time of the accident, Krissa was talking on her cell phone to her mother in New Ulm, Minn., about plans for a bird feeder that she and her brother were getting for her paternal grandmother, Thompson said.

"The last thing that she said that I heard on the phone was, 'Oh my gosh!'" Thompson said. "I did have a sense of feeling that something was wrong — but I didn't think that it was as bad as it was."

Thompson didn't find out that her daughter had died in an accident on I-15 for three and a half

hours.

According to Trooper Tracy Jorgensen of the Utah Highway Patrol, Brudellie, 21, died immediately when her southbound car struck a northbound semi Friday at 11:40 a.m.

Brudellie was commuting to campus from Murray, where she lived with her 77-year-old grandmother, when a 22-year-old male suddenly pulled in front of her, Jorgensen said.

Brudellie, who was in the left lane, made a sharp left to avoid hitting the other car, Jorgensen said. She crossed the median and then rolled at least once before hitting a semi with the driver-side door of her car in mid-air. She died upon impact with the semi, Jorgensen said.

According to Jorgensen, it appeared that the gas tank ruptured when the car collided with the semi, and the car immediately caught fire when it landed on its roof in the right emergency lane of northbound I-15.

The driver of the semi, Francis Alari, sustained minor injuries, Jorgensen said. The whole front end of the semi was banged up, he said.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bennion Utah East Stake Center, located at 5980 S. 1300 West in Taylorsville, Sievert said.

The funeral service will be at the Lake Hansa Lutheran Church in Hansa, Minn., at 11 a.m. CST. The service will be conducted by a stake president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

U of U fighting to keep weapons off campus

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

State law may require universities to lift bans prohibiting students, faculty and visitors from carrying concealed weapons on campus.

The University of Utah will file a lawsuit if they are forced to lift their ban, said Fred Esplin, vice president of university relations at the U of U.

"We will seek the courts to make a determination on the merits of our interpretation of the law as opposed to the attorney general's interpretation of the law," Esplin said.

Utah law currently states the state Legislature has sole authority to make policy, rules or law concerning firearms.

Attorney General Mark Shurtleff released an opinion upholding

the law which brought national attention to guns on campus, said Paul Murphy, director of communications for the attorney general's office.

"We have laws, we plan to obey those laws, and the attorney general's office plans to uphold those laws," Murphy said.

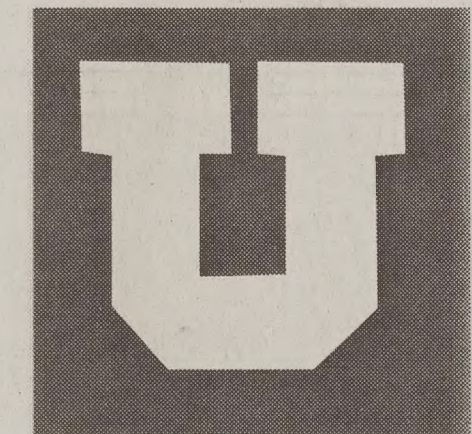
This means state universities lack the authority to place a ban on concealed weapons.

The U of U is one of six state schools that have a ban on concealed firearms. Three other state schools do not have bans.

BYU, as a private university, is not necessarily subject to this law, said Mark Steinagel, information consultant for the Office of Legislative Research.

The attorney general's office is currently researching whether private universities must let people carry guns on campus, Murphy said.

Carri Jenkins, head of BYU



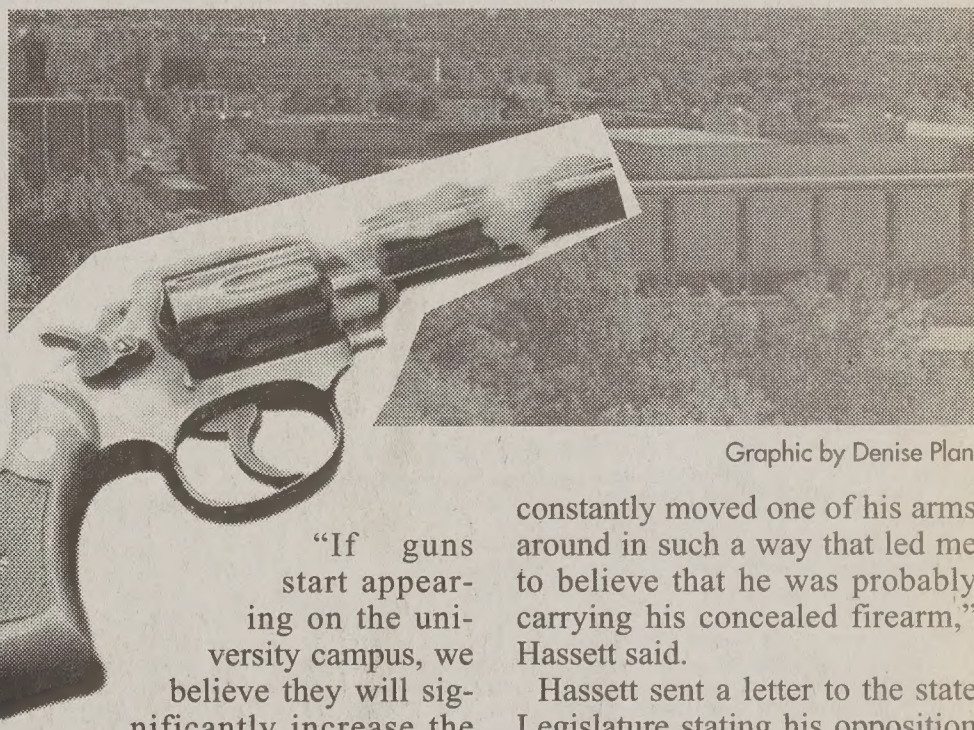
Campus Communications, said BYU's ban on firearms has not yet been contested.

"We believe that BYU, as a private property holder, has the right under federal and state constitution to establish reasonable policies regarding safety issues on our campus," Jenkins said.

Esplin said he is baffled that BYU has not taken a proactive role in defending the right to ban guns.

"It's something that has direct, immediate consequence to everyone who works and studies at the Y," Esplin said.

He said the University of Utah fears lifting the ban because it raises the risk of school shootings.



Graphic by Denise Plant

"If guns start appearing on the university campus, we believe they will significantly increase the risk to the safety and well-being of the faculty and staff," Esplin said.

Michael Hassett, a former associate professor of English at BYU, said he experienced firsthand the fear of being threatened by a student.

While he was a professor at BYU, Hassett said a student confronted him about the grade the student received on a paper.

Hassett said he believed the student brought a gun to the meeting. "Throughout the meeting, he

constantly moved one of his arms around in such a way that led me to believe that he was probably carrying his concealed firearm," Hassett said.

Hassett sent a letter to the state Legislature stating his opposition to lifting the ban of firearms on university campuses.

The Gun Violence Prevention Center of Utah is currently pushing the Safe to Learn, Safe to Worship act. The act would prohibit guns from colleges, universities and places of worship.

Sarah Thompson, executive director of Utah Gun Owners Alliance, said she believes this act is unconstitutional.

"There's a constitutional problem when the government dictates what a church or school must do," Thompson said.

DEVOTIONAL

Oaks to
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otional

lin H. Oaks of the
he Twelve will speak
otional today at 11
Marriott Center.

El Elder Oaks' talk is
has served as a
the Council of the
1984 and was pres-
from 1971 to 1980.
s' assignment within
includes being chair-
Missionary Executive
vice chairman of the
Committee.

ional will be broad-
BYU-TV Channel
U-Television satellite
YU-FM 89.1 and on
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onal will be rebroad-
on Channel 11 at 6
m., and Feb. 3 on
8 p.m.

— Rayana Hunt

NATION

kills three,
s two near
state line

Texas — Three peo-
died, two of them chil-
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search was under way
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woman at Christus St.
hospital in Beaumont
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oman and child.

— Associated Press

NATION

House
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on case

OSTON — Th. White
ot readiness to go to court
e release details of Vice
r Dick Cheney's meetings
by officials poses a
for President Bush

w many Americans
administration is hiding
about its dealings with
a court fight could
impression home.

of our history, presi-
resisted these kinds of
documents," said Lloyd
reserved as counsel to
and former President
ort beyond that such battles
going on since
Washington refused con-
demands for informa-
negotiations.

assistance, however, there
that either Congress
the House is about to

— Associated Press

TECH JOURNEY

2002, 2002: 10
days left

Starting City:
Kaycee, Wyo.
Ending City:
Cheyenne, Wyo.

these stories, check out

NEWSNET

11

Today on KBYU-TV
the live Devotional
of Elder Dallin H.
of the Council of the
Twelve at 11 a.m.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush partners with Afghan leader

WASHINGTON — President Bush promised Afghan leader Hamid Karzai a "lasting partnership" including economic aid and training for a national military Monday but turned aside a request for U.S. troops as part of a peacekeeping force.

Americans will help build a new Afghanistan "free from terror, free from war and free from want," Bush told Karzai as the tri-colored flag of the visitor flew in the White House Rose Garden for the first time in nearly four decades.

The president said the U.S. would help train a national military and police force for the central Asian nation that has weathered Soviet invasion, warlords, the terrorist-harboring Taliban and, most recently, battering U.S. military strikes.

Bush was not receptive to Karzai's interest in having U.S. forces remain in Afghanistan as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

Nurses rally for birth control coverage

SALT LAKE CITY — Protesters braved a snowstorm outside the state Capitol on Monday to rally for the passage of a law that would require insurance policies to cover birth control prescriptions.

The Utah Nurses Association organized the rally in support of the prescription equity bill. About 150 women showed up.

Sen. Paula Julander, D-Salt Lake City, is sponsoring the bill for the fourth year. It has been defeated by lawmakers a total of five times.

As for the bill's chances this year, Julander said it is "the best year ever."

Julander told those who attended the rally that 17 states, a federal judge and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission have all taken action against insurance companies that do not cover birth control prescriptions.

UTA executives' salaries investigated

SALT LAKE CITY — Legislative leaders claimed Monday that Utah Transit Authority executives' salaries are "grossly out of line with the private sector."

They demanded to know how much money UTA boss John English makes. If they don't get the information, lawmakers may punish the bus and light-rail public entity, House Republican leaders said at a Monday morning news conference.

House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, said UTA executives have refused to give the information voluntarily. He said lawmakers were told to file a request under the Government Records Access and Management Act.

UTA spokesman Kris McBride denied that lawmakers were told to make a GRAMA request and that a voluntary response was ready to be delivered Monday.

Salaries for all UTA executives are based on the national average, McBride said. The legislative auditor has reviewed the formula twice.

Housing for Oly spectators fills quickly

SALT LAKE CITY — Real estate brokers complaining about a slow Olympic housing market just a few weeks ago have changed their tune. It appears the desert has bloomed for both real estate brokers and Olympic spectators.

Business was slow through the fall and holiday season, said Ken Schlopy, program director for Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, the official agency for residential housing for the 2002 Winter Games.

But now, potential Olympic visitors who thought they could not afford the Games are finding a buyer's market, and brokers are beginning to fill all those vacant rooms.

"We've done a huge portion of our business in the last three weeks," Schlopy said. "It's huge and it's still going. It's been unbelievable."

The boom of the past few weeks hasn't completely filled area housing, and brokers expect reservations to taper off because the opening ceremonies are only a week and a half away.



Victoria Langdorf/Daily Universe

Students from Utah schools including BYU, Utah, CEU, USU and others demonstrated at the Capitol last week.

Y students draft laws

By Annie Grow
anniegrow@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students are making an impact in local politics and turning their convictions into law.

BYU students bring the most resolutions to the state, which are passed into laws more than any other school in Utah.

"One thing that makes BYU students' resolutions different than any other school, is that we have well thought out and researched resolutions that are very applicable to student life," said Rachel Mainord, a former BYU student.

Mainord, 22, drafted a law that has been in existence for two years. She initiated the resolution that made Utah voter registration forms mandatory in new student orientation packets, while she was a Utah Intercollegiate Assembly delegate.

The members of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly are drawn from all of the higher educational institutions in the state of Utah.

"If we could get people to vote in Utah County it would help out a lot. We would have a lot more power," said Janeal Thornock,

BYUSA legislative assistant.

Another law was initiated by Shelley Ball Andrus, who stipulated the creation of a Web site to reference credit transfer for students between schools.

"When students transfer, there usually is confusion on which credits are transferable and topics of that nature," said Joni Renick, a third-year Utah Intercollegiate Assembly member.

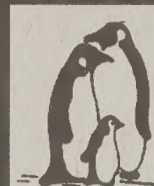
This Web site will make the registration process easier for students and counselors, Renick said.

The Utah Intercollegiate Assembly meets once a year at the Capitol for a general session, and every school in the state is represented equally in the Senate with three votes per school.

Resolutions passing both houses is given to the Utah Council of Student Body Presidents and the lobbyists. Then the resolution goes to the Utah Legislature or Utah Board of Regents for consideration into law.

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"I'd never sold anything in my life until last summer. I used to think my \$17/hour job was unbeatable. NorthStar showed me otherwise."
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BYU Student
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in 4 months

"Working for NorthStar has been a pleasure. It's a great company that delivers on everything they promise!"
— Aaron Christensen
BYU Student
\$25,100
in 4 months

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— Allen Christensen
BYU Student
\$102,200
in 4 months

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4 months: It will change

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 37 as of Low 17 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0.02"	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Month to date 0.39"	High 20	High 24
Year to date 0.39"	Low 8	Low 12

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"But this much I can tell you, that if ye do not watch yourselves, and your thoughts, and your words, and your deeds, and observe the commandments of God, and continue in the faith of what ye have heard concerning the coming of our Lord, even unto the end of your lives, ye must perish. And now, O man, remember, and perish not."

— Mosiah 4:30

Nicholas Shepard, 24, from Dallas a sociology major, likes this scripture because "it helps me to be motivated to 'watch my thoughts and worst actions,' because, hey, who wants to perish."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full minute increments from the time the network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through its termination of the call. All allocated airtime minutes are for use during the billing cycle reported. Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full minute increments from the time the network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through its termination of the call. All allocated airtime minutes are for use during the billing cycle reported. Incoming and outgoing calls are rounded up and billed in full minute increments from the time the network begins to process the call (before the call rings or is answered) through its termination of the call. All allocated airtime minutes are for use during the billing cycle reported. 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Department of Health observes Utah during Games

Page
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

The Department of Health will monitor threats of terrorism and various health issues during the Winter Olympic Games.

The FBI nor any other intelligence has issued warnings concerning terrorism, but the Health Department will be prepared, said Jana Kettering, public information officer for the Department of Health.

The world has changed so dramatically in the past couple of months, we

have to be prepared for all the possibilities," Kettering said. "We're just going to be ready to manage it if it happens."

The Department of Health Epicenter will be the central station for monitoring health issues for all Utah counties that have Olympic venues during the Games.

"The purpose of it is to be able to coordinate a great deal of information from multiple sources," Kettering said.

City and county health departments, including the State Medical Examiner, the Utah Poison Control Center and other public health organizations, will collect health-related data to be analyzed at the Epicenter.

According to saltlake2002.com, the federal government has allotted \$200 million to ensure public safety during the Games, including security issues.

"I am confident that our government can do everything possible to make sure it's safe," said Spencer Jenkins, 22, a sophomore from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in business management.

The site also said federal agencies including the FBI, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Secret Service will lead the planning of counter-terrorist activities during the Games.

The center derives its name from the term epimediology — the study of dis-

eases in populations. Utah Department of Health will begin issuing public health reports Feb. 4.

In addition to monitoring possible biological and chemical terrorism, the Epicenter will also monitor health issues including flu trends.

"Last year our flu season peaked the second week of February," Kettering said.

This year cases of the flu are on the rise and the second week of February coincides with the opening week of the Winter Olympic Games.

"The best thing students can do is to get a flu shot," said Kim Christensen, nursing supervisor at the Student Health Center.



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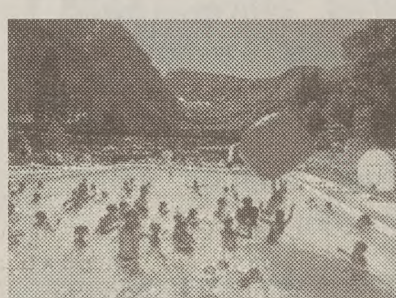
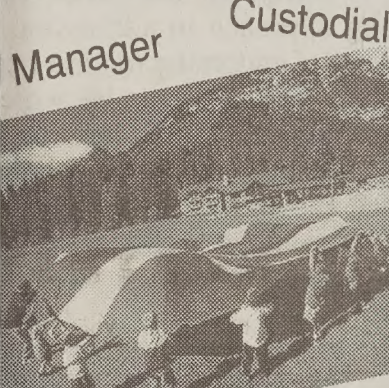
Dining Hall

Food Service

Arts & Crafts

Maintenance

Manager



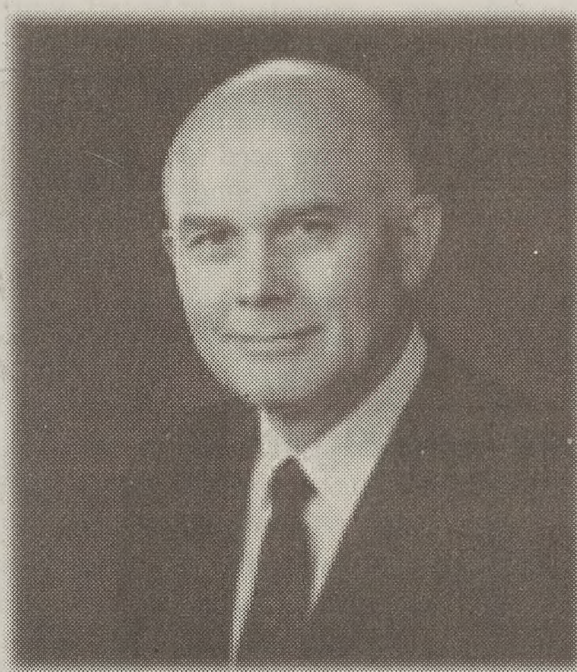
Requirements: To be considered for employment you must have graduated from high school with priority given to BYU students or students accepted for fall semester. Applicants must be in good health, of excellent character, be interested in helping families grow together, and maintain residence in camp through the summer (May 28 - Aug. 31, 2002).

Employment opportunities are also available.

Phone:
225-9554

OPTIONAL | Tuesday, January 29, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder Dallin H. Oaks

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Dallin H. Oaks has served as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since May 1984. His current Church assignments include chairman of the Missionary Executive Council and chairman of the Public Affairs Committee.

He is a native of Provo, Utah. He and his wife, Dixie, were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They are the parents of four children, twenty-six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She passed away in 1998, and Elder Oaks has been married to Kristen M. McMinn since 2001. Elder Oaks is a graduate of BYU and holds a law degree from the University of Chicago Law School. He served for a year as a law clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court, practiced law for three years with a large law firm in Chicago, and taught

law for 10 years as a professor at the University of Chicago Law School. He was also executive director of the American Bar Foundation.

He was president of BYU from 1971 to 1980 and a justice of the Utah Supreme Court from 1980 until his calling as an Apostle in 1984.

His prior Church callings have included service as a member of a stake presidency in Chicago and as a regional representative in Utah.

Elder Oaks has been an officer or member of the board of many business, educational, and charitable organizations, including chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) and chairman of the board of directors of the Polynesian Cultural Center. He is the author or coauthor of 10 books and more than 100 articles on religious and legal subjects.

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Keep weapons away from campus

BYU may finally have a reason to agree with the University of Utah. BYU's longtime rival is fighting state agencies and law enforcement to maintain its ban on concealed weapons.

The U of U has stated its ban precedes state law and allows for a better learning environment. However, the Utah State Legislature is threatening legal action against the university if it doesn't allow students and visitors to carry concealed guns on campus.

The issue has come at a critical moment, as the Olympics draw near and an inevitable flood of media attention pours into the state.

Right now, it's OK to carry a concealed gun almost anywhere in Utah. A person can even bring a gun to church unless there is a sign posted stating otherwise.

Utah's gun-control laws are among the least restrictive in the nation, and lawmakers are drafting legislation that would do away with the minimal course instruction required to obtain a concealed-weapons permit.

What does this mean for BYU?

U of U officials contest that BYU falls under the same laws as any state-run college despite its status as a private university.

In bill after bill, the Legislature has repeatedly affirmed it is the sole arbiter of who carries guns in Utah and who doesn't. If the Legislature requires the U of U to open its campus to gun-toting students, BYU may be next.

Is this the type of environment BYU students want? Is it somehow more conducive to learning when a student can feel a 9 mm pistol against his or her skin?

Americans have a constitutional right to own and carry firearms, but does this right extend to higher institutions of learning? Why do students need to carry weapons on campus?

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff told The New York Times on Friday he was looking into whether schools like BYU could restrict people from carrying guns to class. (This came shortly after his having to surrender his own firearm at a hockey game at the E Center in West Valley City.)

Shurtleff argues that more guns in the hands of law-abiding citizens means less crime. The crime students face on campus, however, will not be solved by students shooting other students, or being shot themselves.

Carrying a gun escalates any conflict into a life-or-death situation, and most crime at BYU probably doesn't merit that kind of action.

The BYU administration has yet to take a stand on this issue.

If students don't take the opportunity to voice their position now, this school may soon have individuals legally carrying concealed weapons to class, Devotionals and anywhere else they feel the need.

Take a stand now, or forever hold your piece.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

THE CONVERSION OF TALIBAN JOHN WALKER LINDH



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READERS' FORUM

Thankless job

Dear Editor,

Last week I received my first death threat. The threat came from a student or faculty member who uses a certain room on the first floor of the Clyde Building.

You see, I work as a custodian in the Clyde Building in the mornings. While buffing the floor in that room, I moved what appeared to be a camera tripod out of the way so I could finish the floor.

Later, the threat was discovered attached to the tripod. The note read: "Do not touch. Do not even breathe on this tripod or you will meet a horribly painful, agonizing, excruciating death."

There was no signature, only a mysterious skull drawn at the bottom.

So, I took the note off the tripod and kept it as a priceless souvenir of my bravery and many perils of early morning custodial work.

You know, I feel lucky to be alive to write this letter. Heaven forbid I suffer a horrible, painful, agonizing and excruciating death, right here at BYU!

With the trend of school shootings and messages across the nation, the little note was actually the most ignorant thing I've come across this year (but who knows, it's early yet.)

I think our Electrical and Computer Engineering Department might need a session on anger management. Stress levels seem high.

Meanwhile, if you need me to return and scrape more crud off your floors with my razor blade, or pick up more popcorn kernels, wrappers, papers and years of grime from off your floor, I'm sorry, I've moved to another room. Nice tripod though.

So, next time you see an early morning janitor, stop and give him or her a big hug. For the love of Larry, we clean urinals and rise at 3 a.m.! When are promotions?

Mark Willis
Salem, Ore.

A call to join in

Dear Editor,

As I read the letter asking for more groups geared towards "white males," I have to say that I did empathize with the guy.

I can see how one can feel excluded seeing the many clubs that are geared towards minority groups, whether it be on campus or out in the great wide world.

However, these groups are not secret, nor do they plot to destroy the white male. They are simply a way for people who have similar backgrounds to come together and share their experiences and offer support to one another.

And, as a matter of fact, I'm sure that members of these groups on campus would be more than happy to have you attend, no matter your racial background or gender, to try to learn more about these diversified groups.

Maybe that would alleviate the feeling of exclusion and foster a feeling of acceptance for all.

Melissa Franco Smith
Garland, Texas

Rid mountain of 'Y'

Dear Editor,

Tattoos, piercing, dyed hair and Goldifox. We all know the Honor Code standards, and whether we like it or not, we accept them for what they are.

However, one should then go on to ask, "Why do we support a huge tattoo on the side of God's creation?"

Some might say the "Y" on the mountain is there for the pride of the university; pride for who we are and what we stand for.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Understanding that there is good pride and bad pride, I fail to see how disgracing the side of the mountain with a symbol that only professes how great we seem to think we are, is good pride.

Even if one does not see it in this way, and we assume that the "Y" is a symbol of good pride, it is still a symbol. I love the symbol of the American flag, for its representation of freedom, but I don't have it tattooed on me anywhere.

We do live by a code, no matter who we are, and I hope that code is honor. However, honor is something that one knows and feels, but honor isn't the same thing as pride.

Pride is mounting our achievements on the wall, or in this case, a mountain, to make sure that everyone knows how good we think we are.

So, from disgracing God's creation through bad pride, I feel that we need to tear down the "Y," and wear the honor inside.

Thomas Foster
Maplewood, Minn.

Learn to read signals

Dear Editor,

Although I appreciate the ingenuity of last week's article in suggesting a "stoplight button" labeling system, the proposal has one fatal flaw — its success depends on the students' knowledge of what to do at a stoplight.

Ideally, a student would see a yellow light and know to "proceed with caution." However, anyone viewing the intersection of University Avenue and 800 N. on a busy afternoon could see that many students interpret the yellow light incorrectly.

To many students, the yellow light seems to mean "hurry up before it's too late!" And even the red light is sometimes misinterpreted: instead of "stop," it seems to mean, "if it looks clear, I've still got a chance!"

Now imagine how these misinterpretations would be applied to the issue of individual availability if all BYU students were wearing colored buttons to indicate their status.

If, for example, a single man views an attractive woman wearing a yellow button, he should know how to "proceed with caution" because she has a significant other.

Based on local driving habits, however, this would not be the case. Instead, he would think, "I better get moving before it's too late!" A common way to phrase the mentality is, "It don't mean a thing if she ain't got a ring!"

And to some students, even a red button would not be an indication to stop. To these students, the red button would mean "as long as no one has said 'yes' at

the altar, and I think I can do it, got a chance!"

Perhaps there really is a need labeling system on campus, but BYU offers a refresher course in education, this one simply won't.

Olivia L. Cook
Midway

Posters give wrong

Dear Editor,

I write to address the recent Honor Association's modesty campaign and its use of "Goldifox and the Bares."

This campaign has taken an entirely wrong approach in addressing the issue. Instead of endorsing modesty as a product, and a means by which we could more ably attract men, the Association's emphasis should be aimed at inspiring the women of the university to live a higher dress and living standard to instill a sense of worth.

The campaign makes the presumption that modest clothing will make more of a "fox" in the eyes of onlookers.

This chauvinist mentality was illustrated by a Jan. 22 letter to the editor. In defense of the campaign, the letter stated that the message of the campaign "guys will be more attracted to you if you cover yourself adequately."

The point missed by the campaign is that today's Latter-day Saints strive to dress modestly to portray their own personal sense of worth, their desire to impress men.

It is obvious that the Goldifox campaign, though well intended, has a self-contradicting advertising strategy. Dressing modestly is not the same as dressing to be as attractive as possible. If the Student Honor Association wishes to combat the spread of immorality on campus, I'd suggest they consider candy of the male population.

Sarah Swenson
Harvard, Mass.

Recycle plastic

Dear Editor,

As a committed recycler, I have been impressed with the efforts BYU is making toward recycling. Paper, cardboard, and aluminum can be easily recycled in many places across campus.

However, I am disappointed to hear there are no places on campus to recycle plastics.

To me, this doesn't make much sense. After all, nearly all plastics are recyclable. In fact, recycled plastics are cheaper to produce than regular plastics, not to mention more friendly to the environment.

Perhaps BYU does not provide a place to recycle plastic because of a lack of necessary to secure a contract with a recycling firm.

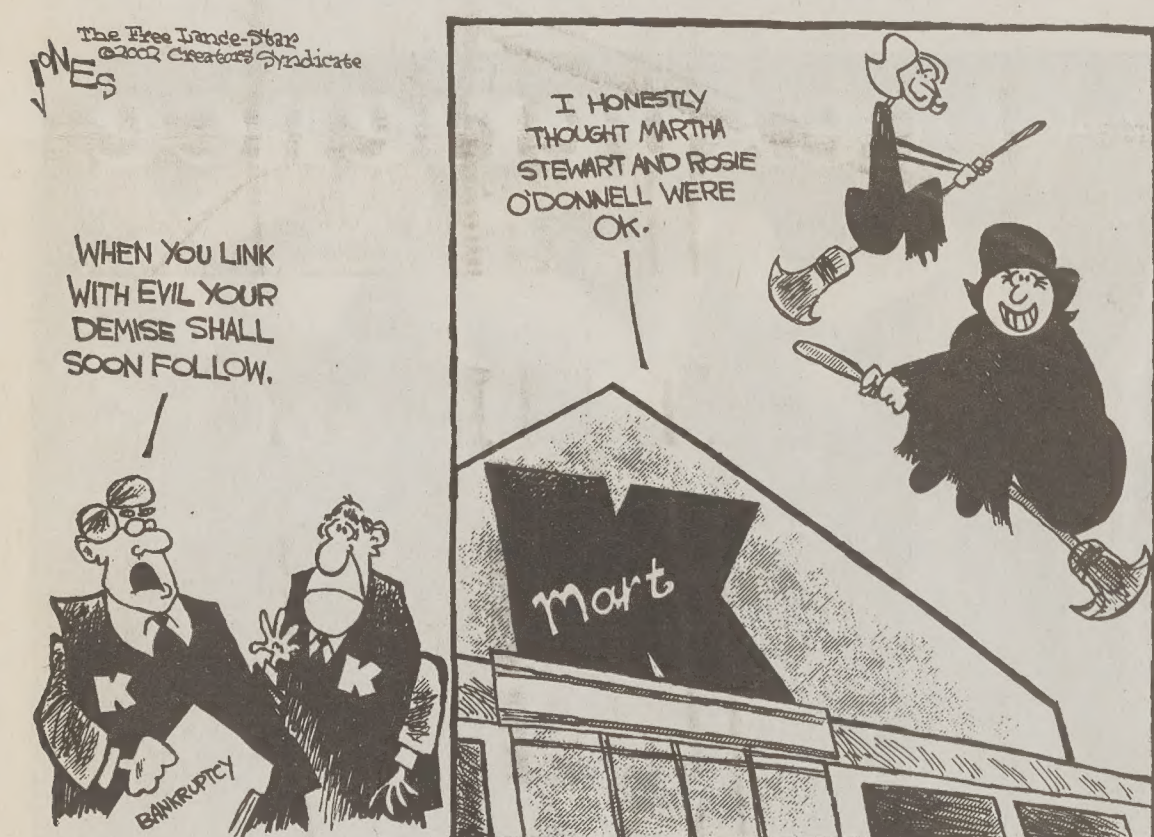
This is a perfectly logical argument. The same token, I have a perfect recycling solution. Not only can BYU keep its ever profits come from the recycling of a relatively insignificant amount of tuition could cover any excess costs.

Raising tuition by a mere \$2 per student would roughly \$60,000 to \$100,000.

I can't imagine more people would be a \$2 increase in tuition than are protesting the lack of plastic recycling.

I won't pretend that I speak for the majority of students on campus. However, I imagine that if plastic recycling were provided, the majority of students would recycle, simply because it's relatively easy.

Sam Orme
Tualatin, Ore.



VIEWPOINT

Delay signing season

In a single semester at BYU, a lot can happen. Students can graduate, move or get engaged all within a matter of a few months.

Why then, do landlords start contract-signing for fall and winter semesters almost eight months before the contract starts? It's simply unnecessary.

I received a letter last week from my landlord informing me I must sign a new contract by Feb. 1 in order to ensure a space for next fall and winter semesters.

After Feb. 1, the contracts will be open for others to sign.

Because of these preposterous deadlines, we have to start planning where we are going to live eight months in advance.

We keep hearing about how there is an abundance of adequate student housing available. If this is so, why the rush to sign a contract?

My freshman year, I was told I needed to find housing early if I wanted a good spot, so I began trekking around Provo in early January to check out all the complexes.

My friends and I were first in line to sign contracts when they became available.

Some students have resorted to camping out in front of the manager's office of an apartment complex the night before contracts become available in

hopes that they will get one of the coveted spots.

My neighbors from my freshman year camped out at Belmont Apartments and were the last people to get contracts. All the people behind them were turned away, after spending a long night outside the office.

Because contracts are signed so early, many have to be sold at the last minute due to marriages, study abroad programs or other unforeseen circumstances requiring students to move.

Although students are often able to sell their contracts when these circumstances arise, it costs them. Most complexes charge their tenants a \$20 to \$50 selling fee when a contract is sold.

One of my home teachers once told me the best deals always pop up a few weeks before the beginning of a semester. I've found that to be true.

I signed the contract for the house I live in now only three weeks before a semester started. I've lived there for two years and it's been great.

It's just not necessary to plan so far in advance when so many things can happen in a period of eight months.

Both students and landlords would save themselves money, paperwork and a headache if they would just wait a few more months to figure out their housing situations.

Christy Shepherd



Writing Coach

Two BYU bookstores merge

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Bookstore will begin supervision of the BYU-Hawaii Bookstore on Feb. 1.

The project, which parties on both sides have refrained from calling a "take-over," is part of a plan to help make the struggling Hawaii campus store a viable business venture.

"They did the best they could with the tools they had to work with," said Roger Reynolds, director of the BYU Bookstore.

Ownership of the store will remain in the hands of BYU-Hawaii, including a carry over of current store staff and management.

However, the BYU Bookstore will supervise buying and promotional decisions, including sales monitoring through their computer network.

The root of the problem, Reynolds said, was a lack of technology at the Hawaii store.

Previously, sales have been done by what Reynolds called the "eyeball method," where orders were placed, based on what store staff could see was missing.

Yet, a technology update would have cost the store between \$100,000 and \$150,000, which was not financially a possibility, said Brent Laker, BYU Bookstore employee overseeing the transition.

"They were running the store by the seat of their pants," Laker said.

After Reynolds visited the Hawaii campus in April, a solution was determined: place the BYU-Hawaii store under the



File photo

A student tries to pick between two gifts available at the BYU Bookstore.

direct supervision of the Provo store and have both locations function with the same computer database.

The BYU-Hawaii store will join other external locations that are a part of the system, including Campus Craft and Floral and the BYU Salt Lake City Campus Bookstore.

Both store manager Kenway Kua and cashier Nicole Robinette, employed at the Hawaii store, said they were pleased about the change.

"Anyone will tell that this is positive," said Robinette, who has worked at the BYU-Hawaii Bookstore for a year.

Five BYU Bookstore employees are currently in Hawaii conducting a two-week inventory check and training the store employees.

Snowriders club hosts new ski film at Varsity

By Chantelle M.T. La'ulu
chantelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Six of the best independent ski and snowboard filmmakers have compiled their footage into a 60-minute film that will show in the Varsity Theater on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

BYU is one of 45 universities where the production, "TransWorld Live," will be featured during its U.S. college tour.

"It includes the best skiing and snowboarding as far as talent and pushing the limits goes," said Chuck Olney, global distribution manager of Warren Miller Entertainment.

Olney said skiing and snowboarding fans might recognize some of the companies responsible for the production of "TransWorld Live," such as Teton Gravity Research and Matchstick Productions — two of the most popular companies in the snow sports business.

The film is hosted by ESPN's X Games commentator, Sal Masekela, and also has its own soundtrack.

According to the official "TransWorld Live" Web site chat room, some people who have already seen the film have complained that the footage is dizzying with its constant motion.

Others, however, disagreed and said it was an excellent film.

The BYU snowriders club will host the event Wednesday night.

Club member Ryan Stevenson, 23, a senior from Orem majoring in Marriage Family and Human Development, said most of the free tickets have been given out, but several more will be available at the door.

The snowriders club intends to recruit more club members at the film event with t-shirts for those who pay a \$10 membership fee.

"The club offers discounts and great stuff, not to mention great friends who ski and snowboard," Stevenson said.

There will be other giveaways at the Varsity Theater on Wednesday night by sponsors of the "TransWorld Live" production including Arista & RCA Records.

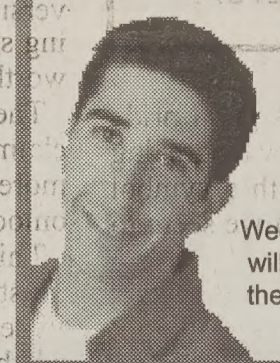
The giveaways will include snowboards, DVDs, CDs, snow gear and a trip to Colorado.

The Daily Universe

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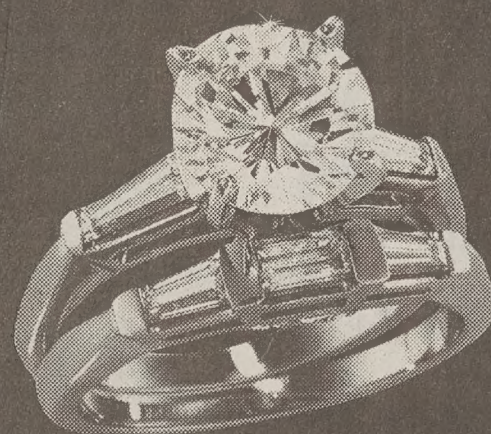
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Y professor studies Maya

By Heather Danforth
heather@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Allen Christenson's fascination with the Mayan culture began 23 years ago on his mission in Guatemala.

Today he's finding an audience in a book published in December by the University of Texas.

Christenson, assistant professor and graduate coordinator of humanities at BYU, is the author of "Art and Society in a Highland Maya Community: The Altarpiece of Santiago Atitlán."

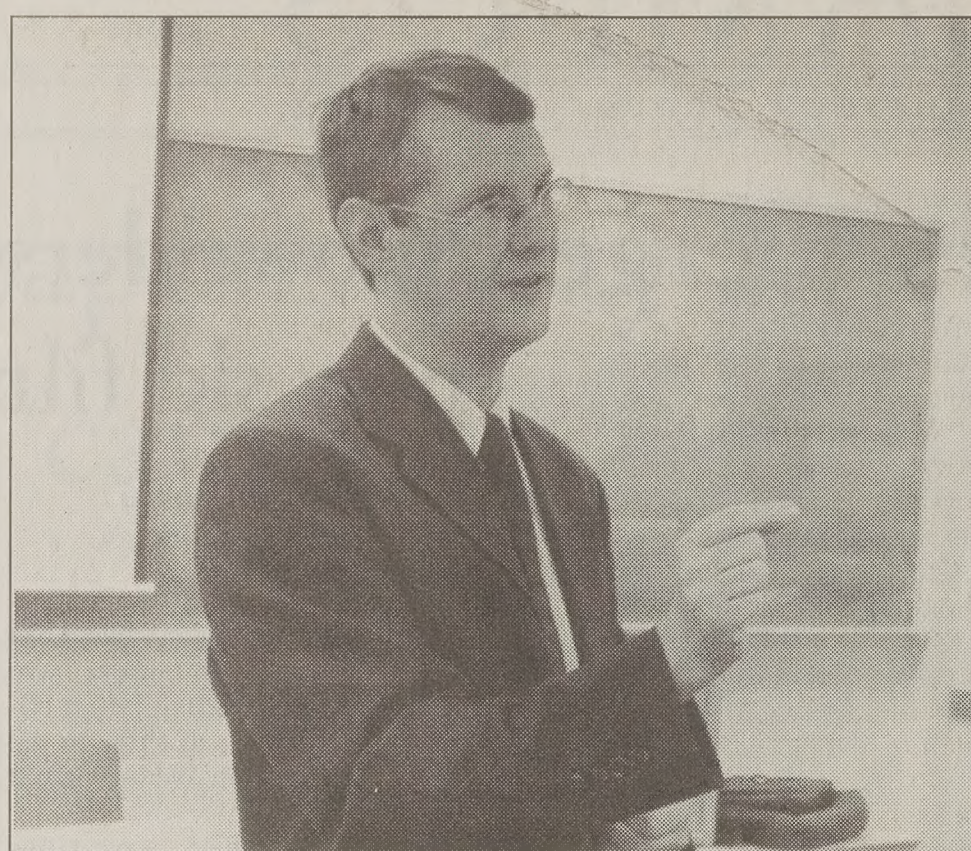
The book shows how one piece of art, the altarpiece, reflects the changing culture of the Maya, said Humanities Section Head Joseph Parry.

"What's really fascinating is the respect they have for artisans," Christenson said. "Artists are close to divinity. We tend to respect our artists, but we don't think of them as divine."

The book was to be titled, "Scaling the Mountain of the Ancients," Christenson said, but the title was changed because publishers wanted a computer-search-engine-friendly title.

Christenson performed the research for the book in Guatemala when he wrote his doctorate dissertation for the University of Texas. After completing the dissertation, he approached the school, and asked if it would be interested in publishing a rewritten version of it.

However, the road to publica-



Elise Christenson/Daily Universe

BYU assistant professor Allen Christenson lectures in one of his humanities classes. Christenson has recently published a book detailing culture and art of the ancient Mayan people.

tion began on his mission. Although he studied Spanish before going out into the field, he learned three different dialects of Mayan in the field.

"He has a real gift for languages," his wife, Janet Christenson, said.

In 1996, Christenson enrolled in the art history program at the University of Texas with an emphasis in pre-Colombian art history.

His experiences, as well as his studies, helped Christenson to

gain the confidence of the Mayans as he researched their culture for his book.

"He has a real insight into the Mayan people," Janet Christenson said. "He loves and appreciates their culture."

Although the recent publication of his book is a highlight in his study of the Maya, it is far from the only thing Christenson has done.

He has also translated parts of the Book of Mormon and the temple ceremony into Mayan.

Rock climbers face danger

By Becky Vallett
becky_vallett@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Rock climbing may be an enjoyable activity, but without proper instruction and equipment, a fun afternoon on the rocks can turn into a life-threatening experience.

One avid rock climber survived a 70-foot fall in Rock Canyon this September.

"I'm lucky to be alive," said Chris Wilkinson, 24, a junior from Salt Lake County majoring in public relations.

Wilkinson's fall crushed two vertebrae and required emergency back surgery. Wilkinson said most climbing injuries occur out of simple carelessness.

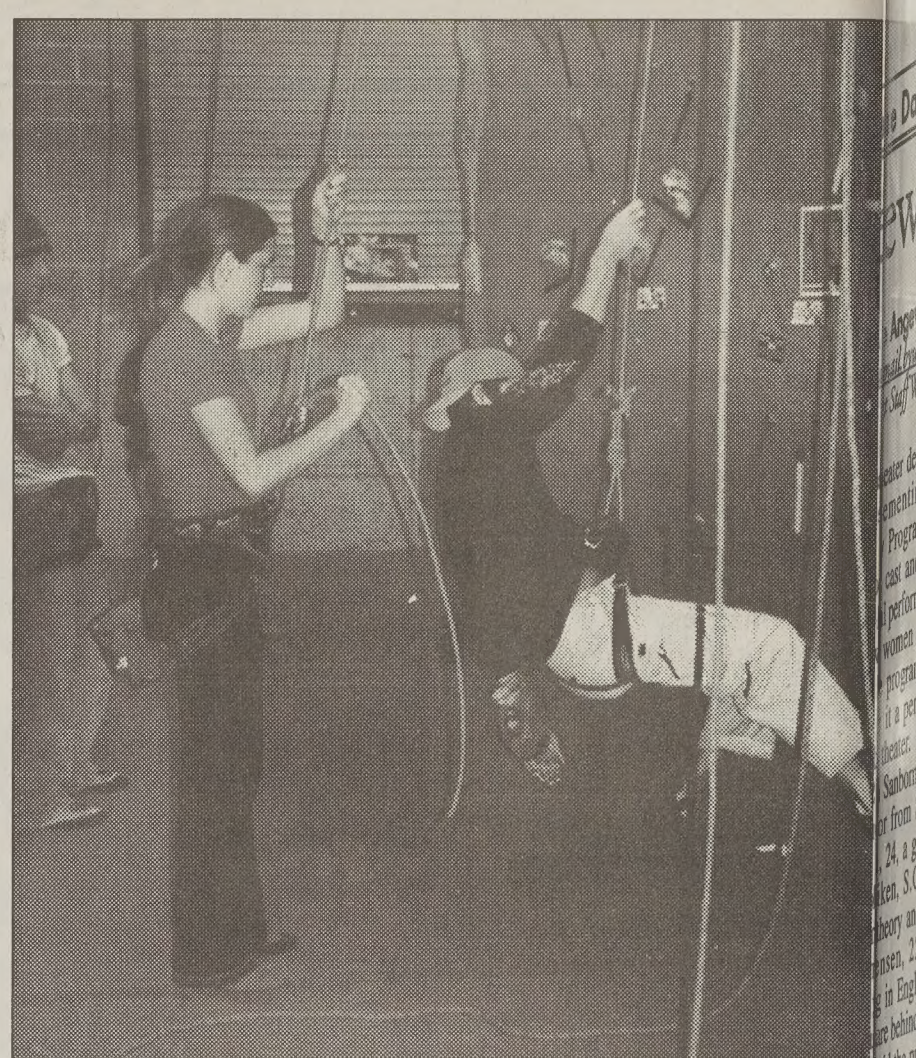
"Routine things, like tying knots, are the easiest mistakes to make," Wilkinson said.

Tim Griffen, camping sales associate and rock-climbing expert at Galyan's, said rock climbing is not a dangerous sport.

"Most rock climbers don't get hurt," said Griffen. "Climbers are more likely to sprain an ankle getting to the climb than to hurt themselves on the rock."

Scrapes and bruises, with occasional strained tendons, are common injuries to climbers — few people experience anything worse.

Bob Swenson, a senior in Recreational Management Youth Leadership and avid rock climber, said "There is no way to avoid scrapes and bruises. That's



Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe

Kelli Campbell, 21, lowers Patrick Navarro, 29, to the floor after a climb at the Quarry indoor climbing gym. Places like Quarry provide good off-season practice for avid rock climbers.

just part of climbing."

The best way to avoid injury is learn from someone who knows what they are doing and climb with them until you are comfortable doing it by yourself, Swenson said.

Though opinions differ on the safety of the sport, BYU students

are itching with rock climbing fever, waiting for the spring to begin.

Although there is still a long way to go, Wilkinson is looking forward to hitting the climbing scene.

"Rock climbing is a great adrenaline rush," Wilkinson

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New drama program educates theatergoers before the show

by Angevine
Mail: byu.edu
Staff Writer

water department at BYU
menting a new "Dra-
gon Program" to help edu-
cast and audience about
performances.

women joined forces to
program and they hope
it a permanent element
theater.

Sanborn Jones, a theater
from Seattle; Shelley
24, a graduate student
en, S.C., majoring in
theory and criticism; and
Jensen, 22, from Provo
in English and theater
behind the program.

id the practice of dram-
a fairly new discipline.
urgy involves assigning
person; a "dramaturg,"

to research the play's time period
to become knowledgeable in the
clothing, language, humor, dance
and customs, Jones said.

The dramaturg becomes a
resource for the cast and director
to answer specific questions
about the play, Jones said.

A second element of dramaturgy
is to educate the audience.

Jones said the dramaturg writes
the program notes and sets up a
lobby display to enhance the
audience's understanding of the
play.

"As you go through the lobby
on your way to see the show you
will be able to learn more about
the show you are going to see,"
Jones said.

Jensen said dramaturgy focuses
on helping the plays reach out to
audiences.

Last week the opera, "Tartuffe"
opened in the de Jong Concert

"We really want to
reach out to area high
schools and junior high
schools, and really get
the community
involved."

— Shelley Graham,
graduate student

Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.
Jensen was acting as the dramaturg
for the show.

"Tartuffe" is an opportunity for
Jones, Jensen and Graham to
demonstrate the benefits of dramaturgy
to BYU and a stage production.

In the future, Jones hopes to
extend the aspect of audience

involvement to more than just
lobby displays and program
notes.

"We want it to be web-based by
next year, so the community can
log-on and learn about each per-
formance," Jones said.

Graham also has high hopes for
the dramaturgy program.

"We really want to reach out to
area high schools and junior high
schools, and really get the com-
munity involved," she said.

Jones, Graham and Jensen
believe with proper funding and a
continued interest, the dramaturgy
program will be successful at
BYU.

"Eventually we hope that every
main stage production at BYU
will have a dramaturg to do his-
torical and critical research for
the director and cast and to edu-
cate the university and audience,"
Graham said.



Scott Gehring checks out a dramaturgy display in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The cutout is promoting "Tartuffe," an opera that opened last week.

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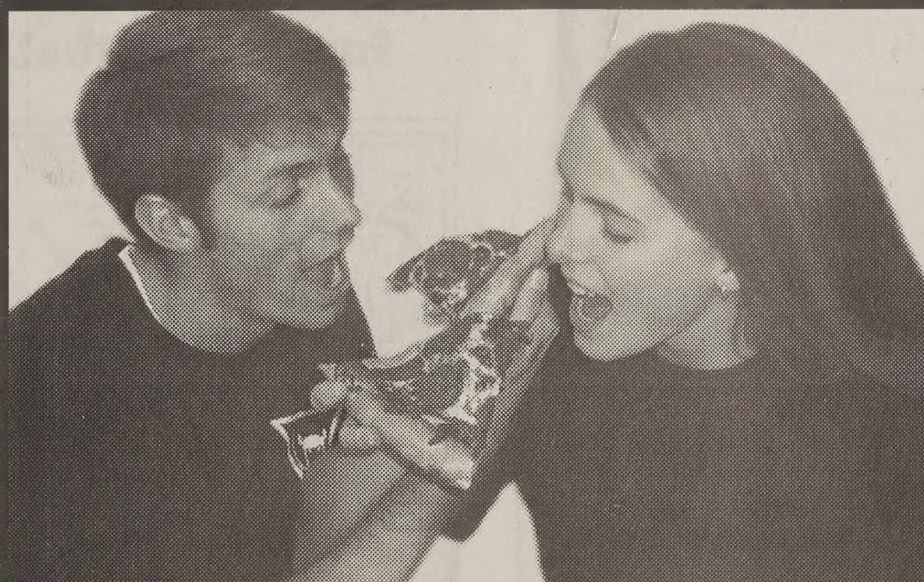
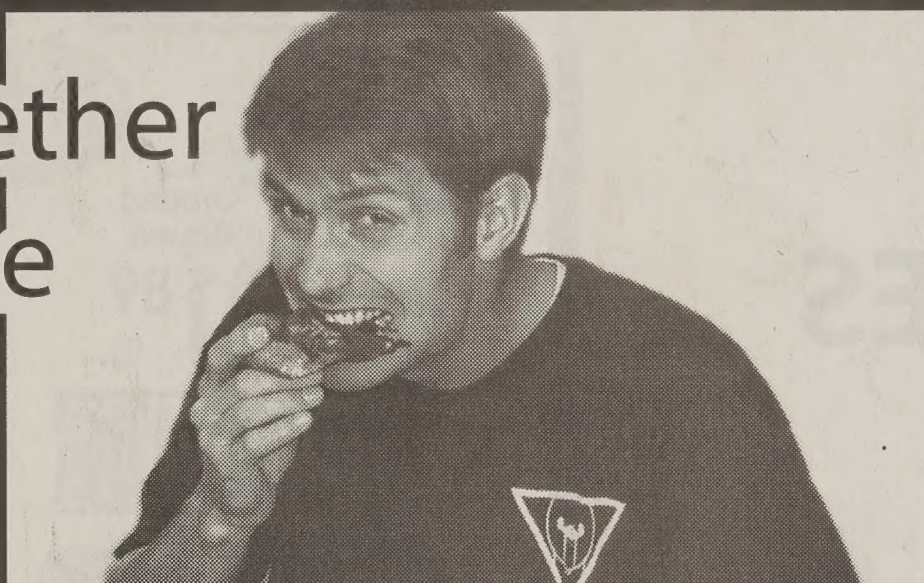
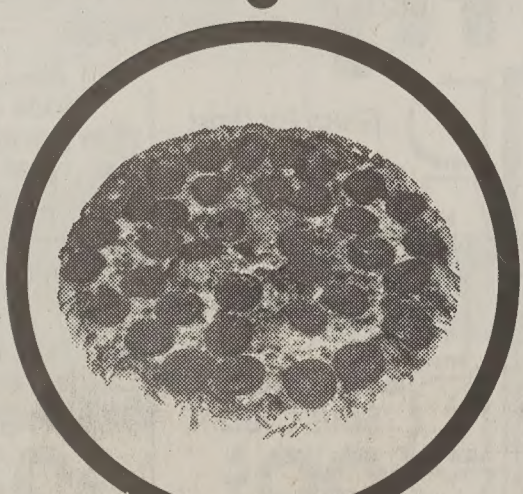
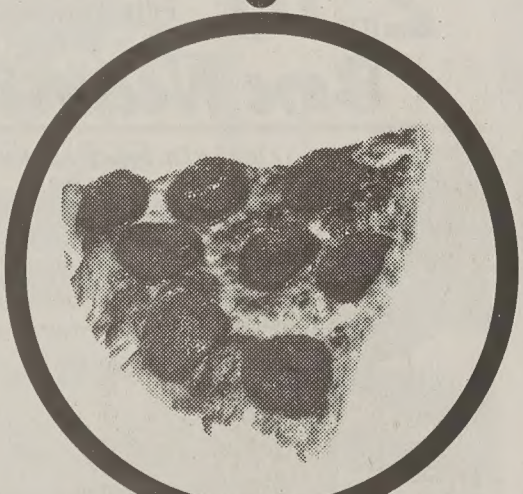
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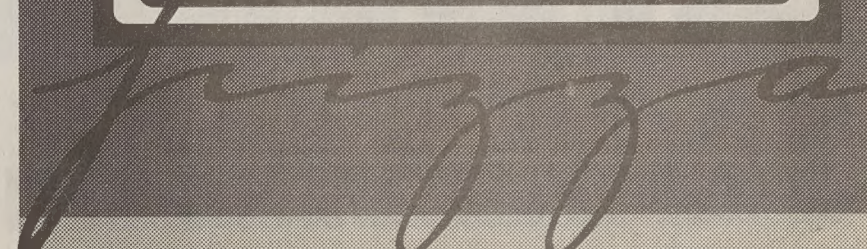
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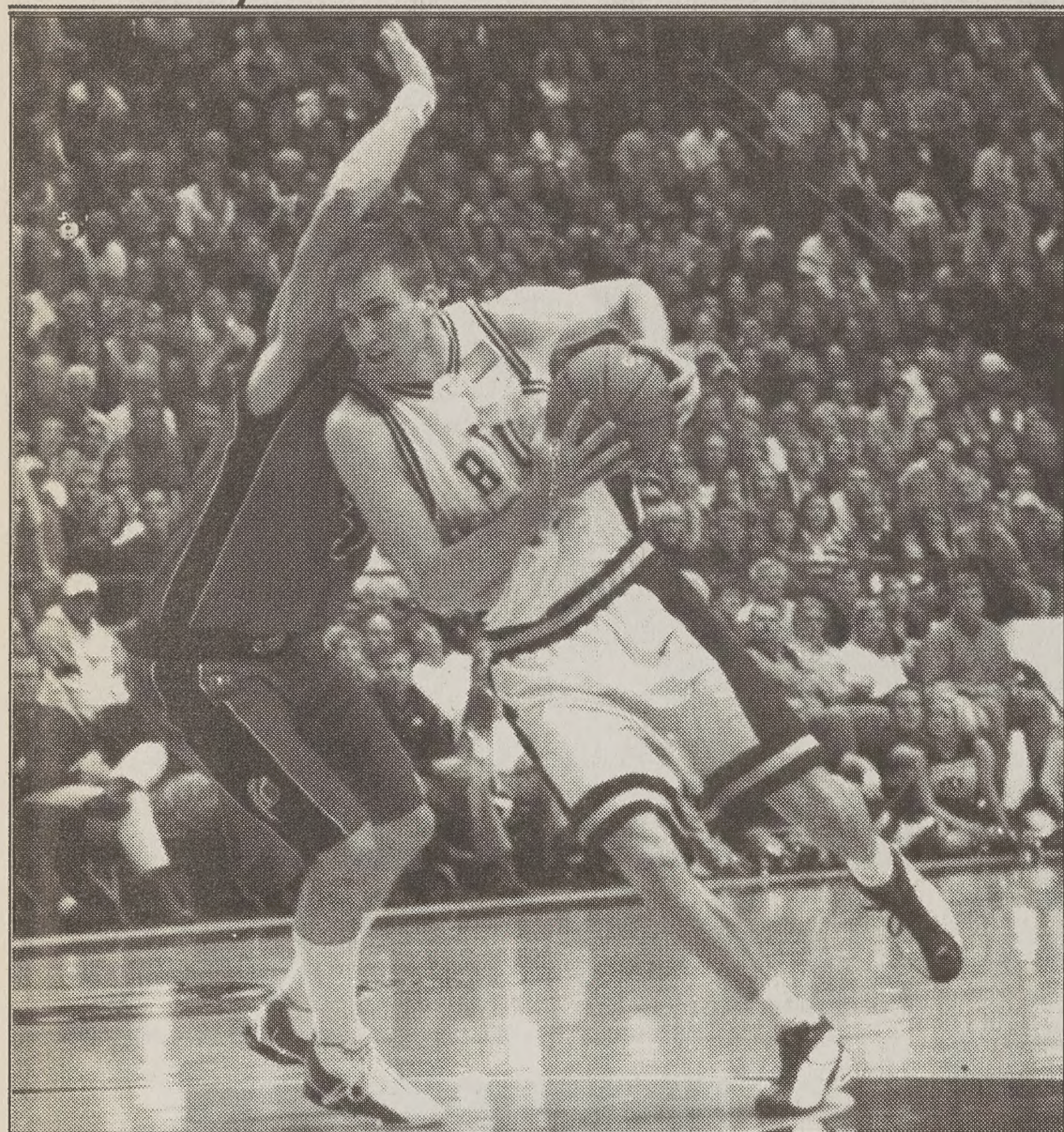
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Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Cougars drop the ball

Senior forward Eric Nielsen drives around a San Diego St. defender on Jan. 12. Time ran out for BYU who lost Monday night's game against Utah 71-66.

Denney is Senior Bowl MVP

By Elyse Peterson
elp9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU defensive end Ryan Denney was named the North team's MVP for the 2002 Senior Bowl on Saturday.

"It's great to have a good game and showcase my skills," Denney said.

Denney and Michigan's receiver Marquise Walker were the recipients of the North team's MVP awards.

"I was excited for Ryan Denney because he has played well all year," BYU head coach Gary Crowton said.

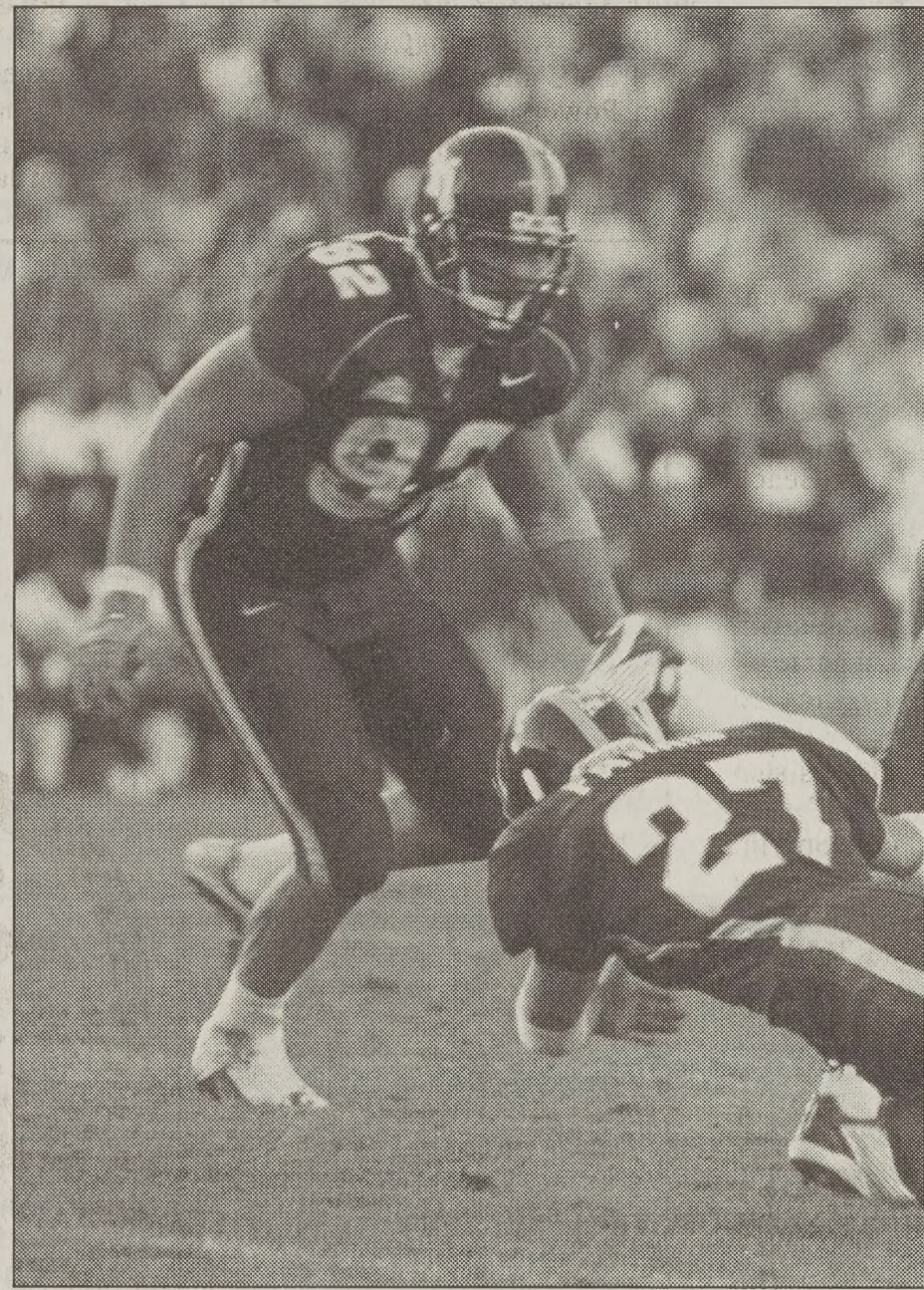
Denney, who was in for 25 plays, sacked Fresno State's quarterback David Carr on consecutive snaps.

"It didn't really hit me until they gave me the trophy," Denney said. "I was surprised and in awe, especially because there are so many great players. It was a real honor."

Ken Schmidt, BYU's defensive coordinator, worked closely with Denney during his BYU football career.

"It's exciting for both our program and him, it will help him in the draft and in his personal football career. To be named MVP in a game like that can only help," he said.

Denney, and BYU players Justin Ena and Brett Keisel were among the players who participated in the 2002 Senior Bowl.



Senior defensive end Ryan Denney was named the North team's MVP during the 2002 Senior Bowl on Saturday. Denney was named MVP of the Senior Bowl in 2001. He was named MVP of the Senior Bowl in 2001. He was named MVP of the Senior Bowl in 2001.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Gymnastics scores commanding victory at Oregon S

By Ashli K. Hansen
ashli@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The gymnastics team beat Oregon State on Friday in a meet that saw consistency return to a geared up Cougar squad.

BYU outscored the talented Oregon State team 194.400-192.950 on the road.

"It was a good early season meet for us," head coach Brad Cattermole said. "We fought hard and winning was a nice exclamation point to the meet."

Leading the Cougar attack was senior Kelly Evanson, who scored a 39.250 to win the all-around.

She also won beam and floor. Evanson scored a 9.90 on floor, an event in which four Cougar gymnasts scored above 9.80.

Consistent performances in each event helped the Cougars capture a successful meet.

Jeni Lopez competed in every event, scoring a solid 38.475. Angie Hickman won vault with a score of 9.80, with teammates Kari Dye and Jaime Mabray

each performing well in the same event.

"Jaime did an outstanding beam routine and Kari did great on bars. They both should have gotten a better score. The other coach even agreed with us," Cattermole said.

Despite the judges giving lower scores for both teams, Cattermole said he was especially pleased to win in Corvallis.

"It doesn't matter how good you are," Cattermole said. "It's tough to win at Oregon State. We were pleased to squeak out a victory."

Energy was high as the women were

ready to take on the Beavers, the team that knocked them out of last year's Regional Championships.

"Overall we had more energy than the first meet, so we felt good," Evanson said. "It was a huge improvement, because we had only one fall. If we take one step at a time for each meet we will do really well."

Little mistakes, like a step on a dismount or not holding a handstand, cost a tenth of a point each and made the difference between a 194 score and a 196 to 197 score, according to Cattermole.

He said the Cougars need to make small mistakes so they will continue to improve.

Assistant coach Dawn Cattermole said she was pleased with the performance and felt the meet was good preparation for the future.

"We're only getting better," she said. "The girls will have more confidence going into the Cat Classic where they will compete with three other teams. Confidence is definitely building."

BYU competes in the Cat Classic weekend in Missouri.

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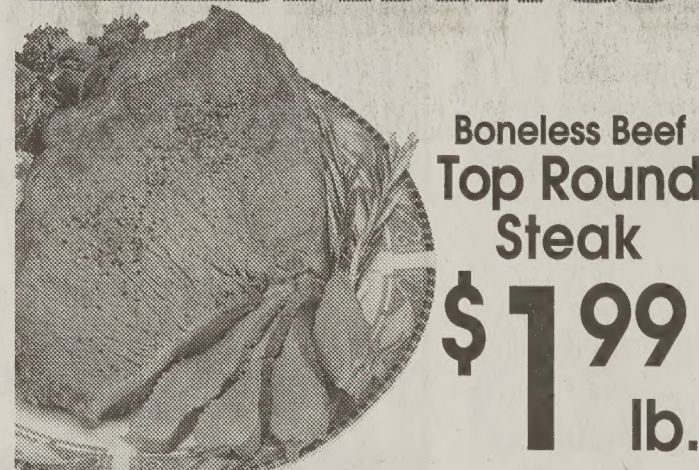
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Ice Cream Flavor of the Week
LaVell's Vanilla

A delicious vanilla bean ice cream named for our former football coach.

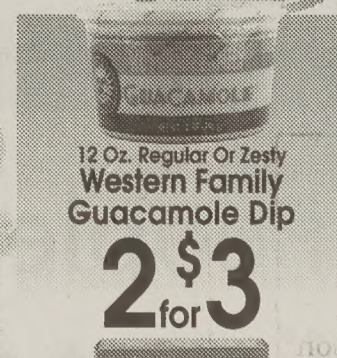
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Nalley Chili
88¢



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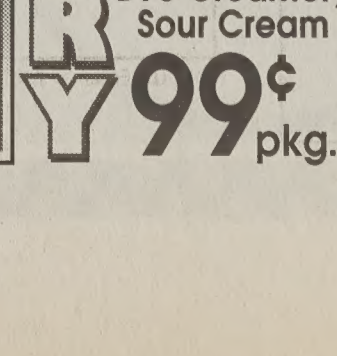
3 Ct. Light Or Butter Orville Redenbacher's Popcorn
2 for \$19.99



16 Oz. Mild, Medium Or Hot Pace Picante Sauce
2 for \$19.99



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7 for \$19.99



12 To 13.5 Oz. Select Varieties Tostitos Chips
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2 for \$19.99

16 Oz. BYU Creamery Sour Cream
99¢ pkg.

6 Ct. Select Varieties Fresh Bagels
\$2.29 pkg.

French Fry Flavor of the Week
CRACKER PEPPER

Swimmers rise above high-altitude rivals

By Jarom Bergeson
coslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's swim team earned high marks at a high altitude last weekend by going on the road to defeat Air Force on Thursday and Wyoming on Saturday.

The 144-94 victory over the Falcons and the 161-82 win over the Cowboys move the Cougars to 6-1 in dual meets this year. "We're swimming real well right now," said BYU men's swimming head coach Tim Powers. "Wyoming was undefeated coming in, and our guys were ready to race."

Wyoming men's and women's swimming head coach Tom Johnson said he was pleased with his team's effort if not with the results.

"The guys swam hard and that is the bottom line," he said. "I told them that if you swim hard and try your best you have nothing to be ashamed of."

This weekend's meets opened conference play for BYU, and Powers said his team got off on the right foot.

"I knew we would do well, but they exceeded my expectations," he said.

The meets were the first competition for the men since a close loss at Washington on Jan. 13.

That loss snapped BYU's dual-meet winning streak at 19, but the new streak stands at two after this weekend's wins.

Before the trip, some were concerned that the altitude at Colorado Springs and Laramie might have an adverse effect on the Cougars.

That turned out not to be the case.

"The altitude didn't really affect us that much," said junior sprinter Brent Parker. "It's more mental than anything."

The team won 12 of 13 events against Air Force and nine of 13 against Wyoming, including a pool record in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The 10th ranked Cougar relay team

broke the record with a time of 1:23.18.

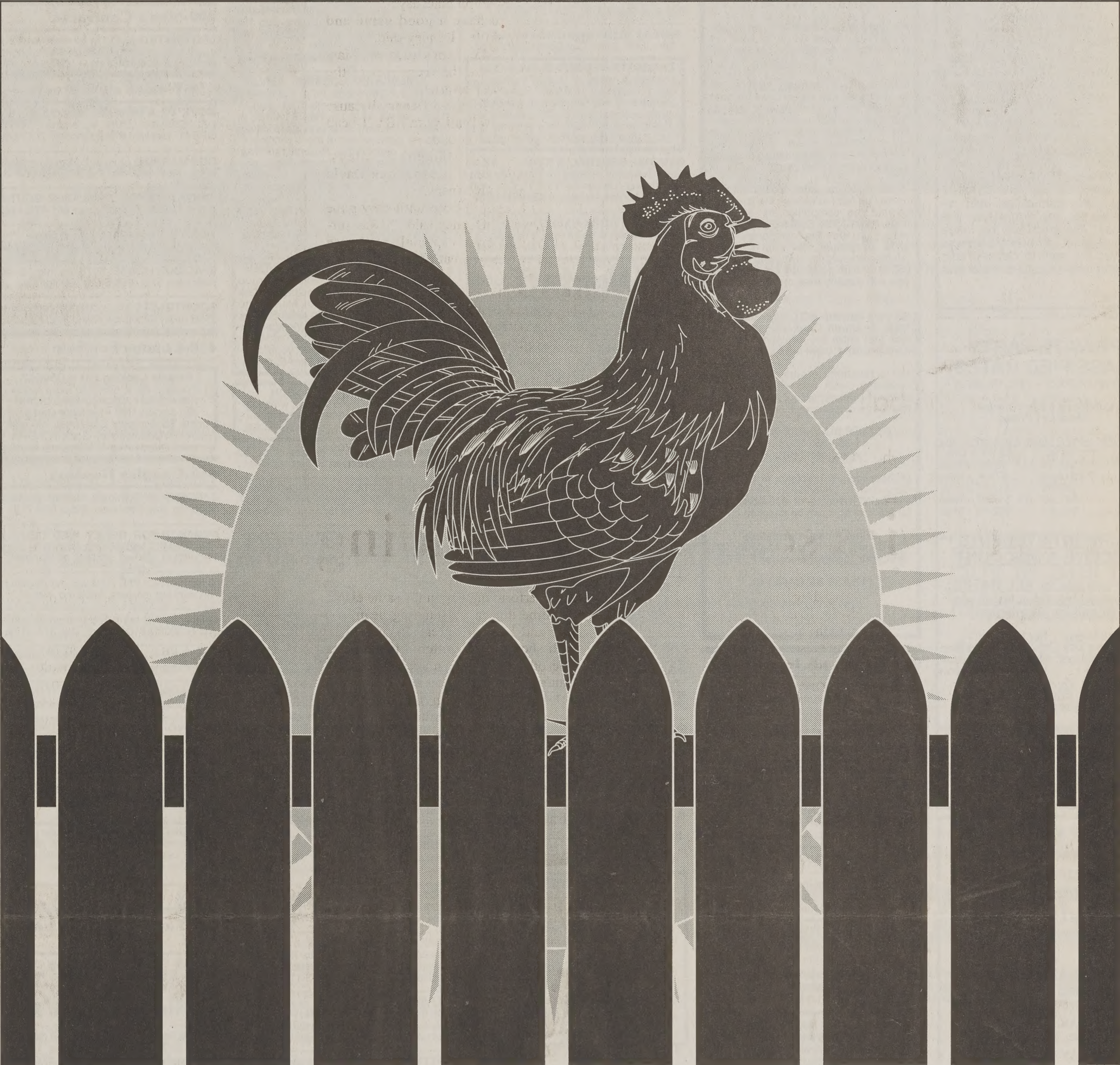
The divers were impressive as well. They won all the diving events in both meets.

Junior diver Aaron Russell led the way for the Cougars. He won the 3-meter event against Air Force and both the 1-meter and 3-meter events against Wyoming.

BYU also took the other top spots in both diving events against Wyoming. Junior Justin Wilcock finished second, and freshman Andy Bradley came in third.

Wyoming's two-time MWC diver of the week, Oscar Delgado, was unable to finish any higher than fourth against the Cougars.

The first, and last, home meet of the year is Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. against Utah.



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rugby
sweeps
evening
matches

By Jarom Bergeson
coslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

U rugby team swept
the Golden State last

2 Cougars beat Cal
Luis Obispo 24-12 and
Cal State Long Beach
open the second half of
the 2-0 and improve to 9-

guddled to pull out a win
the Mustangs but came up
solid performance to
49ers.

a couple veterans step
pull us through," said
coach David Smyth.
think we would have
but them."

ore lock James Wheeler
team took out a lot of
in the win against
ch.

are a little rusty in the
match," he said. "But,
t wasn't the best game
personally, the team came
against Long Beach."
sive victory in the
each match gave the
an opportunity to give
able playing time to
the younger players.

body got in the Long
me because we were
y killing them," said
er Travis Turner.

h the Cougars came
n victories, Smyth said
as plenty to work on if
t beat the best teams in
and remain undefeated

ed to transfer the ball
more aggressive and
as a team," he said.

ysical and sometimes
ure of rugby was mani-
rior forward Cameron
ayed for more than 10
d a with a broken rib.

guys are so tough,"
id. "Cameron told me
illing to go back in if
eeded him, but the
ecided we could win
m."

the rugby team's first
outside of Utah and
daho this season, and
said the travel might
a factor in the narrow
f victory against Cal

ays tough to go on the
we can't use that as an
e said. "Cal Poly is a
m and they deserve a
it for giving us all we
lle."

y team is off until Feb.
t travels to UC Davis.
ome match is March. 1
Force.

**STREME
Sportzz**
34-4FUN
oups \$2.50 per person

**International
Student?**
ur Spouse can
n English, too.)
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held every Wednesday
at 7:00 PM.
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Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000 - \$5000/month), are not credible and you will usually lose money.

Be very careful **NOT** to give out any bank or credit card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. \$2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

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300-Help Wanted

FT DELIVERY PERSON NEEDED for furniture store: Must be responsible, detail oriented, self-starter. Start \$7/hr w/ rapid increase poss. Insurance requires that you be at least 21. Please call Alex: 225-9663

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LINGUISTS NEEDED: Cash bonuses, college \$, excel. chance to maintain/learn a language; will train. Serve your community and country with the Utah Army National Guard. Call Jacqueline Peterson at 801-369-8954 or email at jacqueline.peterson@ut.ngb.army.mil

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WORLD GYM is currently seeking personal trainers in health related fields and/or personal training certification. \$20-25/hr. Ask for Mark Basil @ 763-7979

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SHIP/RECEIVE/PHONES transportation & exp. M-F 1-5 lift 50 lbs. Adam 373-2340

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Earn up to \$25/hr + bonuses. No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT Call Chris @ 367-4226

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability & we offer a pay for grades program. Evening wages start at \$6.50, daytime starts at \$7. Call Holly at 235-7087.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for day, evening and alternate Saturdays. Job will be 30-40 hrs per week. \$7/hr. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills & be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem, ask for Mike.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

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Male/female instructors needed: Tennis, Swim, Land Sports, Canoe, Kayak, Sail, Water-ski, Outdoor Living, Rocks, Ropes, Arts, Theatre and Riding. Picturesque locations, exceptional facilities. June to August. Residential. Apply on line or call. **TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:** 1-800-997-4347 **www.tripplakecamp.com** **CAMP YAKA for Boys:** 1-800-250-8252 **www.campakajo.com**

RESTORATION TECHNICIANS needed for Disaster Clean-up company. Carpentry, painting, cleaning exper helpful. Call Darin at 489-6610

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\$17,500 THIS SUMMER (base +bonuses). We are seeking 25 candidates that are hard working & want an exper of a lifetime. If you are hard working, money motivated & have basic technical knowledge. Candidates must have a desire to travel for the summer & reliable transportation. **CALL TODAY. POSITIONS ARE FILLING FAST. ASK FOR ABBEY 888-869-7928.**

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Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!**
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

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PERFECT FOR NEWLY WED COUPLE
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Brand New 2 bdrm. Very nice. \$625/mo. 355 N 500 W #101 Provo. Call 374-3174.

LRG 1 bdrm apt in Springville-\$550/mo + util-Fireplace/DW/storage. April: 491-7620

Springville Duplex - 2 bdrm, 1 car garage, W/D, frlpc. No pets. \$750/mo. 763-0135

PROVO - Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hupks. No smoking, drinking or pets. \$560/mo. \$100 off 1st months rent. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

2 BDRM W/D hupks, new carpet & paint, \$495/mo. + util. Chad 371-2064.

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, \$800.00/mo \$400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

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ROMAN GARDENS is the cool place to be this S/S, F/W! Free Internet, Free Cable, pool/jac, 4-6 person apts, and lots of fun! Early sign-ups get this year's rates! Call 371-6800

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SAVE BIG BUCKS this S/S and F/W! Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and more! Price Freeze for early sign-ups! Call 377-2237

ALL UTILITIES Paid! Plus Free Internet, Free Cable, Free Parking, and close to campus! \$115 S/S, \$230 F/W for early sign-ups! Call 371-6700.

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4 BEDROOM, 2 bth, 2 frpl, ctrl air, very nice. Located in AF. 785-7839 / 427-8000

3 BDRMS. Covered patio/garage & carport, lrg. family room, plenty of storage, great yard. Walking distance to BYU. (801)685-7882 or (801)598-7960

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540-Real Estate

Several BYU approved condos avail in Belmont, Deer Haven, Windsor Park and more. 375-1075 or drew@utahrealestate.net

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4 Medal Award Ceremony Tickets for Martina McBride. Feb 24. \$15. Call Dustin at 356-2767

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta bed mattress & box. Brand new. Must sell \$350. Call 427-7171

Jazz vs. Clippers Tickets Discounted Price

\$25 seats are selling for \$12 seats are also available. Game is on Apr. 3rd 7:00pm. This game will be very exciting. Both teams fighting for playoff. Come out and have some fun with your friends. Tickets must be bought by Feb. 29th. Don't Wait! Ryan @ 367-9343 or email: rayden8@yahoo.com. This is brought to you by Laker Group

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Vacuum Dirt Devil Ultra MVP, all attachments, Excellent Condition. Call 762-0156

750-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS - Hadley's in business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80% house

U.S. motto proposed in schools

by Henry
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Utah Legislative House Education Committee passed a bill last week that, if passed, would require all public schools in Utah to prominently display the United States motto "In God We Trust."

Initially, it was supposed to be displayed in every classroom, but the bill had a substantial fiscal impact, said Constance Steffen, legislative research analyst for the House Education Standing Committee.

The sponsor of the bill changed it to minimize the cost by requiring the motto to be placed on the exterior of the building instead, Steffen said.

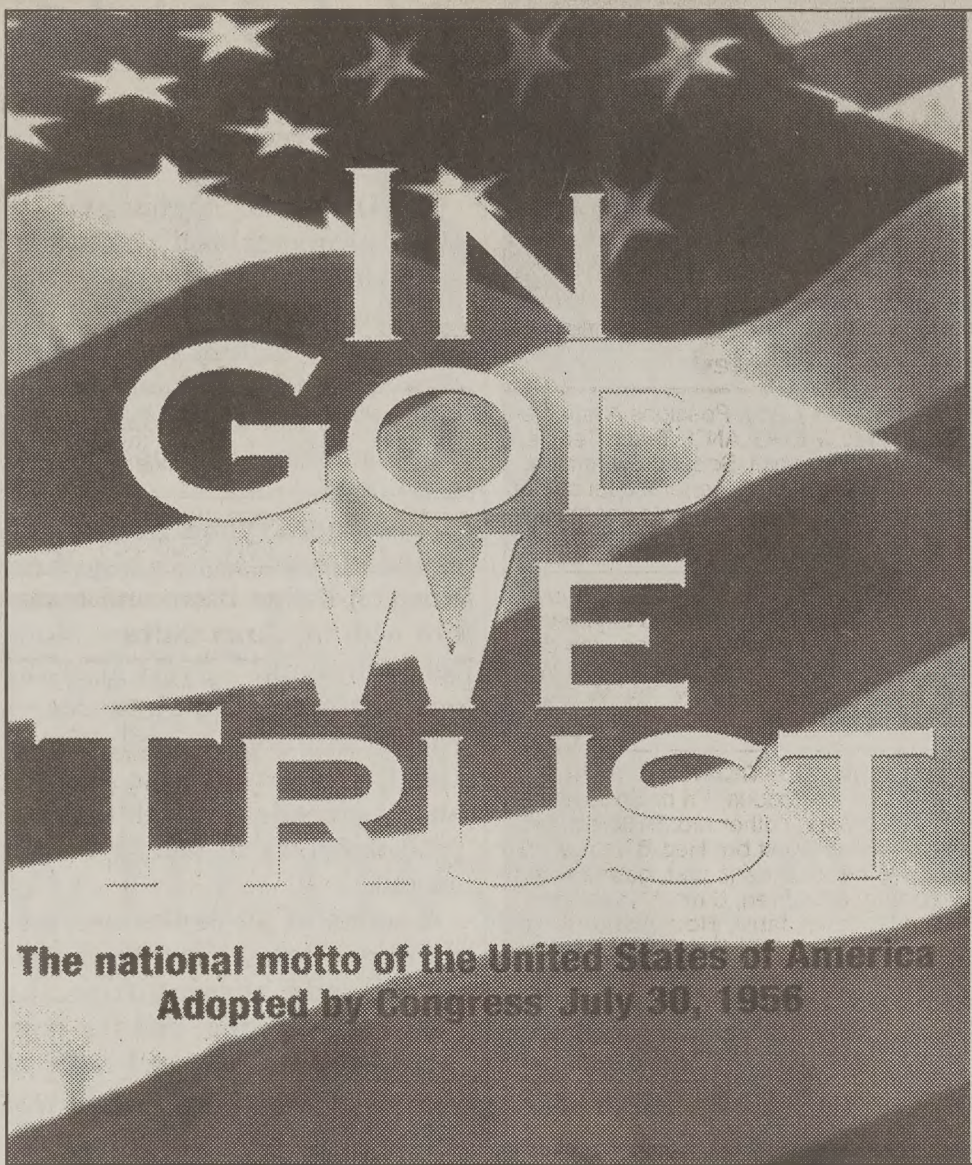
Meier, legislative chair of the Utah School Board Association and member of the Granite School Board, said she was not about the numbers involved with the bill.

Granite School District has schools and the committee is considering how to pay for so many copies, Meier said.

The movement supports the values of the community and, Meier said.

It is as going back to God," said Millet, 23, a senior at Pleasant Grove majoring in psychology.

An active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Millet said she appreciates President Bush's moral leadership and doesn't think his administration is threatening to people of other faiths.



graphic by Denise Plant

Richard Davis, professor of political science at BYU, said there is a trend in America right now to put religion back into schools and that similar bills have been offered in the Legislature for some time.

"It is sort of an attempt by religious groups to get something in the door," he said.

Davis said it is still questionable whether the bill will go to

the House and the Senate.

He also said he believes that if the bill is passed by both the House and the Senate, and receives the Governor's signature, there would still be a legal challenge by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Davis said he feels the ACLU would probably win its case because the government cannot have a preference for religion.

Pope urges judges, lawyers to avoid divorce cases

by Valerie
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Pope John Paul II urged judges and lawyers to refrain from taking on divorce cases, calling the end of a marriage a "festering wound" in a society.

The 81-year-old pontiff urged judges and lawyers to help couples reconcile to preserve the divine "insolubility" of marriage, which he called the cornerstone of society.

The pope's comments Monday

were among his strongest. He said they applied to all divorce cases, not just those for Roman Catholics. He also called for more social recognition of "true matrimony" as opposed to other unions such as those between homosexuals.

Critics from across Italy's political spectrum expressed outrage at the pope's remarks. Papal watchers said they were in line with his conservative family doctrine. Lawyers' groups said they didn't think his comments would

affect their work.

The Italian Radical Party said the pontiff was making a "tremendous mistake" and was becoming "ever more fundamentalist."

"This is still a lay state, despite the Vatican," the party said.

But while the pope's speech was weighty, it was not encyclical and was consistent with his previous comments, said John Wilkins, editor of The Tablet, the British Catholic weekly.

For non-Catholics, the pope's

words only confirm "that the church is now so far away from their culture," Wilkins said.

The head of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, J. Lindsey Short, Jr., said he didn't think the pope's words would have much effect on the profession because responsible lawyers already try to find alternatives to divorce, including recommending counseling.

Short said he believed there was no reason not to end a marriage if it's not viable, particularly when

the children are involved.

"I just don't see the benefit in a dysfunctional union for people to stay together," said Short, a father of three who has been married for 35 years.

The Roman Catholic Church does not recognize divorce for Catholics, only annulments, and does so only under specific circumstances, such as when a husband or wife refuses to have children or if a spouse was found psychologically incapable of contracting a valid marriage.

Geneva files for Chapter 11 again

by Leah Shepherd
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

GENEVA, Utah — Geneva Steel has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy for the second time.

According to Brad Whittaker, executive director of the Center for Economic Development, the unemployment rate almost doubled from this time last year.

The situation with Geneva Steel will most likely affect the unemployment rate," Whittaker said.

"This causes a fallout effect which affects local retailing," Whittaker said.

The economy isn't the only thing, however, that will suffer because of Geneva's struggles.

"It makes it difficult for Geneva Steel's employees to find new jobs when Geneva has not stated whether or not they will be closing down," said Carl Rymer, an employment counselor at the Department of Work Force Services.

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— Carl Rymer,
employment counselor,
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vices.

In the past, Whittaker has noticed that employers are hesitant to hire employees from Geneva Steel.

Whittaker said this is because the employers know that if Geneva re-opens, the employees will go back to Geneva because of the benefits offered there.

According to a Geneva Steel news release, the company reached an agreement with its secured lenders for continued

Legislature seeks power to convene

by Valerie
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The House overwhelmingly passed a proposed constitutional amendment Monday that would allow legislators to call special sessions.

The proposal must receive a two-thirds vote in the Senate, a majority of voters must approve it before it can become law.

The 7-5 vote, with three abstentions, sent a bipartisan signal, Gov. Mike Leavitt said.

The proposal will be sent to the Senate for a vote.

The proposed amendment would allow the governor to call special sessions, limited to 30 days except for impeachments.

Assistant Majority Whip Greg Curtis, R-Sandy, speaking in support of the proposal, noted that at the end of last year's general session, the state was awash in money.

Last October, when the \$650 million surplus had turned into a \$202 million shortfall, lawmakers urged Leavitt to call a special session.

The governor refused. His spokeswoman, Natalie Gochmour, said last week that he did so because lawmakers did not have a specific agenda.

The governor still would have the power to call special sessions, but they could last no longer than 15 days.

Were the Legislature to convene itself — which could happen only with a two-thirds approval — the session would be limited to seven days.

The number of special sessions would be limited to four per year.

Currently, the state constitution allows only the governor to call special sessions, limited to 30 days except for impeachments.

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After a news conference last week, Leavitt said that Bennion's resolution and a bill sponsored by Rep. Kory Holdaway, R-Taylorsville, that would limit a governor's power to cut budgets without the Legislature's participation were the road to a full-time legislature and big government.

Holdaway has acknowledged that his bill was in part a response to October's standoff with Leavitt. Bennion, however, has said only that he wished Leavitt had moved more quickly when it became apparent that the state budget was in big trouble.

Under Bennion's proposal, legislators would be polled on a specific issue for a session. Two-thirds of both the House and Senate would have to agree on the agenda; then, two-thirds of both bodies would have to agree to convene.

If the governor were to convene the session, lawmakers could on a supermajority vote agree to take up issues other than that offered by the governor.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1218

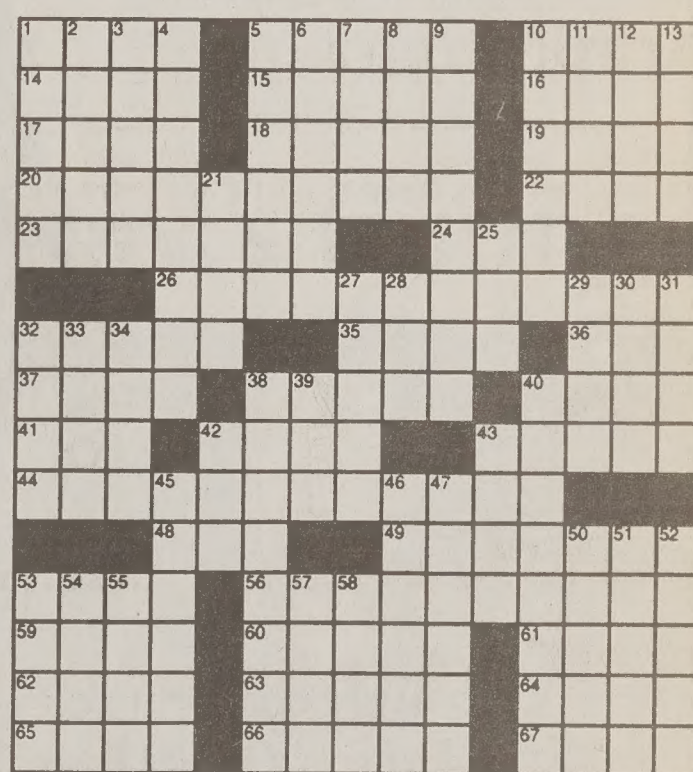
- ACROSS**
- Did away with
 - Lake Titicaca's range
 - Fail to see
 - Jacob's first wife
 - Seder, e.g.
 - "A Death in the Family" writer
 - Gillette razor
 - Like some alarms
 - City on the Tiber
 - A la the author of "Candide"
 - Graph pattern
 - Tangle up
 - chi
 - "Golly!"
 - Fairway vehicles
 - Goofts
 - Copacabana site
 - Beehive State natives
 - Some are inert
 - Fein
 - Drag queen's wrap
 - Brewer's oven
 - Faud family member
 - Hollywood Bowl, e.g.
 - Córdoba cry
 - Wood in Hollywood
 - Edward _____ cardinal of New York
 - Nectar-eating avian
 - Step
 - "I'd walk _____ for ..."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MONDE CERF UMPS
LIVORY ONER POLE
LIPSERVICE RUIN
ODE LIED EDITED
PACT AFISH
OBTUSE ABOVEPAR
CLOTH SCORE IDO
HANS STORM MEMO
RIG SPORT FACES
ERUPTION SILENT
ELAND HILL
BITERS LOGO ZOE
ASIA TOOTHFAIRY
SLED EDGE ALTAR
KEDS REEL XFILE

- DOWN**
- Aida was one
 - Allow to be known
 - Some nobles
 - Bric-a-brac holders
 - Declare true
 - Just about
 - Chip's cartoon chum
 - She, in Siena
 - Loud speakers
 - Place for doodles
 - Stravinsky or Sikorsky
 - Highway jackknifer
 - Start a garden
 - Cries at a circus
 - Magazine features
 - "Beau _____"
 - Mine find
 - Writer Ambler
 - Chinese: Prefix
 - B'rith
 - Cutlass or Delta 88
 - Aden's land
 - Riga native
 - Religious offshoot
 - Hagar's dog
 - "Tu" (1974 hit)

- DOWN**
- Aida was one
 - Allow to be known
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 - Magazine features
 - "Beau _____"
 - Mine find
 - Writer Ambler
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Puzzle by Sarah Keller

- ACROSS**
- PlayStation 2 maker
 - Bay of Pigs location
 - Something to smash
 - Harvest
 - Entry points
 - Cigar residue
 - Tiles are laid in it
 - Black gold
 - Dole, with "out"
 - Like Abe
 - Buck topper
 - Scout's quest, maybe
 - Lid or lip application
 - Steamed
 - Cuts and pastes
 - "Beowulf," e.g.
 - Nor'easter
 - Electrical letters
 - "Absolutely!"
 - Test proctor's call

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Thomas Hinton/ZUMA Press

New York City firefighters stand in the rubble of the World Trade Center. The city's police force is currently trying to return all recovered personal items from the site to their original owners.

for the bond firm Cantor Fitzgerald, said she favors the catalog process because it seems more organized and less likely to lead to errors and confusion.

Salamone hopes her husband's 18-inch gold chain and crucifix will be found. She gave it to him 12 years ago, before they married, and he never took it off.

"For some of us, this is all we have left," said Salamone, whose husband's body has not been

found. "My husband has an empty grave right now, and he might forever. To get part of his chain back would mean everything to me."

Officers in the Property Clerk Division will eventually compare items to the descriptions that families wrote on missing-persons reports. Personal items with engravings and other identifying markings are most likely to be traced that way.

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Oly ticket winners to claim prizes

By Jeff Gehring
je@wncor.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ticket winners for the Provo/Utah County Community Night at the Olympic Medals Plaza have until Friday to claim their tickets.

Winners were announced Friday by the Provo City Council.

"This is just like Christmas," said Hazel Dunsmore, Provo City Council executive assistant.

Community Night will be Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Olympic Medals Plaza, an outdoor arena near the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

The festivities include a concert by Barenaked Ladies at 9 p.m. and a fireworks spectacular.

Ted Dowling, executive director of the Council, expressed his excitement about the Barenaked Ladies' performance while he listened to their music at the office.

BYU student Kevin Odekirk, 24, from Irvine, Calif., a music dance theater major, said he was equally excited when he found out he won tickets.

"I didn't even know what I was entering for," Odekirk said. "I

had to pay a ticket earlier this morning and entered the drawing while I was waiting."

Odekirk was among approximately 2,000 Utah residents who entered the drawing.

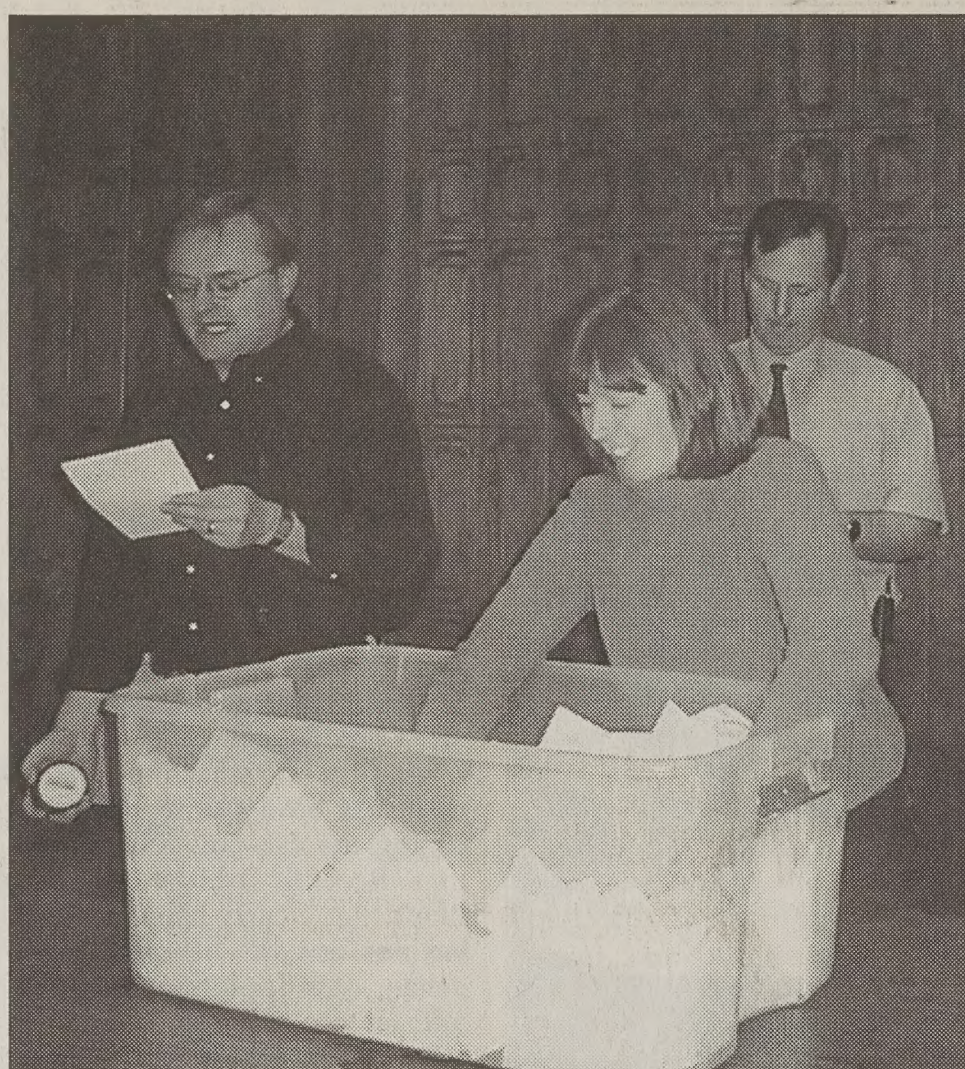
Before the entertainment, Olympic medals will be presented. Medals for the K120 individual ski jump, men's 10km sprint biathlon, men's combined alpine skiing and the women's 7.5 sprint biathlon will be awarded.

There will also be local music, speeches and awards. Cheerleaders from Provo and Timpview High School will lead the crowd in Olympic cheers.

"I am disappointed that my name wasn't drawn," said Kelly Gregory of Lindon. "But there's not much I can do about it now."

The winners are listed on the Internet at www.provo.org and www.co.utah.ut.us. A list will also be posted at the Council office, 351 W. Center St., where winners can pick up their tickets.

Proper identification must be shown in order to redeem winning tickets. Additional information regarding the events, parking and other details will be given to the winners.



Jeff Gehring/Daily Universe
Michael Mower, left, spokesman for Provo City, works with Hazel Dunsmore, Provo City executive assistant, and County Commissioner Jerry Grover drawing names of ticket winners.

U.S. troops storm al-Qaida hospital

Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — With grenades and volleys of automatic fire, Afghan troops and U.S. soldiers wearing "I Love New York" buttons and Yankees caps stormed a hospital Monday and killed six al-Qaida fighters who had been holed up there for two months.

U.S. and Afghan troops surrounded Kandahar's Mir Wais Hospital before dawn and traded fire with the Arab fighters inside for hours until — just after the noon call to Islamic prayers — American troops barked, "Stand clear!" and they and the Afghans hurled grenades through the hospital windows to launch a final assault.

A series of 20 explosions sent showers of glass from the hospital, already burning from the morning's fighting, and the pops of pistol shots and rattle of automatic weapons fire followed as troops went in.

Afghan and American forces

said all six Arabs holed up in a second-floor ward were killed. There were no American or injuries, and none of the Afghans fighting alongside them.

Some injured Afghan fighters were treated at the U.S. military base in Kandahar, said Maj. Gibler, an operations officer with the 101st Airborne Division. He did not know their names or condition.

"These Arabs fought bravely," said a U.S. soldier involved in the hospital assault who identified himself as Maj. Chris. He described the fight as "a very hard gunfight."

At the Pentagon, spokesman Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said the Afghan fighters led the assault.

"They were the front line in attacking the wing and meeting long with those al-Qaida fighters," he said. "We as them." But he said it was not known exactly who killed the gunmen.

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